

Wilmington Public Library
Mrs. Clara P. Chipman, Librarian,
206 Andover Street, RFD
North Wilmington, Mass.



The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 19 NO. 37

WILMINGTON, MASS. - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956

Price 10c

Voters Prepare For State Primaries

OFFICER KELLEY TAKES PROMPT ACTION

On Saturday, Sept. 8, Officer Kelley received a report that a very serious break of the law was in evidence at 46 Andover St. It was stated by the caller that an old model refrigerator had been abandoned at this location and was standing in the rear of the house ready and waiting for tragedy to strike.

Upon receiving this information, the officer hurried to the address mentioned and found to his dismay that the caller had been correct. We quote officer Kelley as saying "I actually hated to open the door of that refrigerator, my heart was in my throat for fear that I would find a child inside, as has happened so many times in the past."

The refrigerator, however, proved to be empty, but still a definite hazard to the end was no one about at the time, the neighborhood. As there the officer took the matter into his own hands and completely dismantled the offenders hinges, thus removing the door.

The owner of the property, Mr. Seth was moved here recently from out of state and is not familiar with Mass. laws. He stated that the refrigerator had been left on the property by the previous owner.

Discarding a refrigerator or ice box with the door intact is a serious breach of Mass. State law and is punishable by heavy fines. It is fully understandable that a refrigerator will not last forever and must in time be turned out to pasture, but if you find it necessary to discard yours and you cannot immediately make arrangements for disposing of it, at least remove the door. Even if you get sentimentally attached to your old ice box and can't bear to part with it, if you must keep it in your back yard, we repeat "at least remove the door."

P. T. A. POSTPONES METHODIST SUPPER

The Wilmington P. T. A., which planned to hold its opening meeting, a casserole supper, on Tuesday, Sept. 18, announces that they have been forced to postpone the event due to the unavailability of the High School Cafeteria that evening as the State Primaries are to be held there.

The supper will take place as planned, but at the October meeting which will be Tuesday, Oct. 16. This is one of the bargains of the year, your supper and P.T.A. membership for 75 cents.

The speakers scheduled for the evening are Supt. of Schools John Collins, who will give and introduce to Wilmington Schools, Dr. Kenneth Iverson, President of the P. T. A. who will outline the program for the coming year.

MR. BUXTON REPORTS THEFT

Mr. Buxton of Shawheen Ave., reported to police recently that someone had spirited away from his property, where a house is being built, 30 pieces of 2x3 which were eight feet long. Sgt. Imbimbo investigated.

TOWNSBURY MAN INJURED

George Carmichael of Townsbury was taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital at 5:40 p.m. on Sept. 8, suffering facial cuts and a broken arm. The car in which Carmichael was riding failed to negotiate a curve on Aldrich Rd., and struck a tree. The complete front of the vehicle was damaged. Ernie Woodside of Aldrich Rd., heard the crash and hurried to the scene, being the first to arrive he transported the injured man to the hospital.

Edward J. McDevitt, Jr., of Chestnut St., driver of the car escaped without injury.

BREAK AT WALPOLE WOODWORKING

Officers Markey and Dolan, during a tour of duty on Friday evening, Sept. 7 made a routine inspection of the Walpole Woodworking Plant on Lowell St. at approximately 10:15. Upon finding the building insecure, the officers decided to investigate further and found what looked like an attempted theft. Tools had been piled up near the door, but had been left. Apparently the approach of the police car frightened the would be robbers away.

ORANGE FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN

Mrs. Hazel O'Brien of Hobson Ave., reported to police recently that a pair of orange fender skirts were stolen from her parked car. She also complained that her horn and a window in the vehicle were broken. Sgt. Sidelinker investigated.

THREE GUNS STOLEN

George Webber complained to police last week that someone had broken into his house on Shawheen Ave., during the night and made off with three guns. Nothing else was reported missing following the break. Sgt. Imbimbo investigated.

HIT AND RUN ON PARK STREET

A citizen from Park St., reported to police last week that someone had struck a telephone pole in his neighborhood and failed to stop. Officer Fuller investigated and found the pole broken off. Police will investigate further.

ERNEST BALDWIN INJURED

Ernest Baldwin 16, of Andover St., was taken to St. John's Hospital in the fire dept. ambulance at 9:40 p.m. on August 29. Baldwin was injured when the car in which he was riding failed to negotiate a curve on Middlesex Ave. and smashed into a stone piling on the property of Phillip Buzzell. The car was towed to Cain's Garage. John Walsh, driver of the vehicle escaped without serious injury.

Officer Cuoco investigated the accident.

OPEN DOOR AT NORTH WILMINGTON POST OFFICE

During the night on Monday, Sept. 1, it came to the attention of police officers that the door of the post office at North Wilmington had been left unlocked. The officers made an attempt to secure the building, but found it necessary to notify Mr. Neilson who responded immediately.

JUVENILE SHOPLIFTERS PICKED UP AT STEVENS

Police report that due to the installation of new methods (one of them being the hiring of a plainclothes store detective several teen aged and sub-teen aged youngsters have been apprehended for shoplifting at Stevens Market. Mr. Pastur states that if the onslaught of thefts is not stopped by his new employee, he will have to bring charges against the offenders regardless of age. Police officers are co-operating to the fullest degree.

McKELVEY SPEAKS AT WOBURN

Harold McKelvey of Wilmington was the featured speaker at the Legion rally at Woburn last night. Mr. McKelvey spoke for Democratic candidate George Wells of Worcester who is running for Lt. Governor. Harold is considered one of the foremost speakers of the State & will speak again on tomorrow night for the large Furcolo rally at Woburn for the Democratic candidate for Atty. General Joseph Ward of Fitchburg.

He has been chosen to speak for the State and National Democratic ticket.

HOUSE RANSACKED

Mr. Boyle of Forrest St., reported to police on Sept. 7 that someone had entered his house during his absence and ransacked the place. Entry was gained through a cellar window. Deputy Hoban and Officer Kelley investigated the break.

TEDDY KAMBOUR VISITS GEORGE

As usual, one of the first stops of an old time resident visiting Wilmington is George's Restaurant. Saturday morning, Teddy Kambour, son of former High School Principal George Kambour, and Mrs. Kambour, dropped in to see George while here for the wedding of Mary Lettler and Tommy McMahon. Now residing in Warren, Mass. Teddy attends Amherst College, where he is Captain-elect of the baseball team. After college he plans to play professional ball.

STATE PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY

The primaries for State offices will be held this coming Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the High School Cafeteria, from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Many of the candidates have appeared in Wilmington during the last few weeks at various gatherings, and are familiar to voters. Interest in many of the races is running high, and a good turnout of voters at the polls next Tuesday is expected.

TAXPAYERS ASSO. TO MEET

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Taxpayers Assn. which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8:00 p.m. at Legion Hall.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GETTING SECOND POLIO SHOT

Mrs. Esther Nichols has asked us to insert a note stating that all school children will receive their second dose of polio serum during the week of Sept. 10.

HEY KIDS!!

a message from
"Mayor"
George Spanos

As a gesture of thanks for all the nice things you have done for me in my 15 years at my restaurant . . . and because I must vacate the premises, due to circumstances beyond my control, I will take this opportunity to ask ALL Wilmington grammar school and High School students to be at my Restaurant on Monday, Sept. 17 for a FREE . . . PARTY ON ME, FOR YOU. The party will start at 3. Please be there.



(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS: NOMINATE A MAN WHO CAN WIN JOSEPH M. CURLEY FOR STATE SENATOR

QUALIFIED — EXPERIENCED — 7TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT



Joseph M. Curley and Family

Signed, Nicholas De Felice, Commonwealth Ave., Wilmington

WANTED
Part time Furniture Finisher, apply
TUNNEY'S WAREHOUSE
FURNITURE
205 Main Street Wilmington
OL 8-2024 OL 8-2060

Political Advertisement



71 Middlesex Ave.
Pol. Adv.

NOMINATE
and
ELECT
Attorney JOHN P.
COLLINS
REPUBLICAN
REPRESENTATIVE

WALLPAPER
Touraine - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock
Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main St. WO 2-2747
Wallpaper Edges
Trimmed FREE!
100% Steel
Venetian Blinds
ALL SIZES IN STOCK
15" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"
★ \$2.99 ★

Buy your Gas and Motor Oil at
Wholesale
100% PURE MOTOR OIL
Only 49c A Gallon
New 670x15 Goodyears — \$16.95
GLADSTONE BROS.
Route 3 — MONTROSE 3-8167 — PINEHURST

Shop the Foodliner

Save! DURING IGA's VALUE PACKED DOLLAR DAYS!



IGA for FRIENDLY SERVICE!

Anywhere you wander in the Foodliner you'll come upon tremendous values where the quality is higher and the prices lower - than most anywhere.

YOUR BEST BUY IN WEEKEND PRODUCE

FANCY RED FLAME

FRESH SNO-WHITE

TOKAY

Cauliflower

GRAPES

19¢ LGE HEAD

2 lbs 29¢

FREE!

TONIGHT

\$200

GOODWILL CASH AWARD

Register Weekly — No
Obligation to Buy — You
must be Present to win!

SAVE YOUR TAPES



BIRD'S EYE

FRYERS 2 LB. PKGS \$1

DAILY

FANCY

MUCH MORE

KOSHER
PICKLES

White Meat

Red Ripe

TUNA

TOMATOES

No Oil

New Pack

3 QT JARS \$1

4 7 OZ TINS \$1

8 17 OZ TINS \$1

Porky comes to the market along with cooler weather to bring you outstanding values.

LEAN

FRESH SHOULDER

39¢ lb.

LEAN, MEATY

FRESH HAM SHANK OR WHOLE

49¢ lb.

FRESH - IDEAL FOR ROASTING
PORK BUTT

49¢ lb.



Peanut Butter IGA 2 oz tins

Toilet Tissue Dawn 4-Roll Packs

3 for \$1

Fig Bars IGA 1 lb. Pkgs.

Crushed Pineapple
IGA No. 2 cans

4 for \$1

MIX 'EM AND MATCH 'EM

BIRD'S EYE WHIPPED POTATOES

6 PKGS \$1

BIRD'S EYE CUT WAX BEANS

5 PKGS \$1

BIRD'S EYE FORDHOOK LIMAS

4 PKGS \$1

BIRD'S EYE BROCCOLI

4 PKGS \$1

BIRD'S EYE FISH BITES

4 PKGS \$1

BIRD'S EYE SCALLOPS

2 PKGS \$1

Capt. Horsemeat 1 lb. Tins

O'Cello Sponges 2 Sizes

Catsup Much More 14 oz. bott.

Grape Jelly IGA 10 oz Jars

Wax Beans Much More 17 oz tins

Sliced Beets IGA 17 oz tins

7 for \$1

MUCH MORE

CUT WAX BEANS

9

17 oz. tins

\$1



ROUTE 3A — BURLINGTON



STOP! THINK! WHAT ARE YOU PAYING for BEER? YOU CAN SAVE PLENTY AND STILL ENJOY AN EXCELLENT BREW!!

Folks,

Come on down to the DRIVE-IN and let those
DRIVE-IN fellers show you how to save money.
As Ever, Mabel

Who said, "Beer went up"?

BEER IS DOWN

LOOK

CLYDE FULL Quarts 3 FOR 85¢
(Cont)

AND LOOK AT THIS PRICE!

(A Full Case Of Grand Beer For Only 2.25)

Boh-boy 24-PACK, 7-OZ 2.25
(Cont)

where else can you get this "bite" size for practically 9c

IMPERIAL (5 FULL GLASSES)
HORTON'S Full Quarts
(Cont)

30c

Who said, "Beer went up"?

HANLEYS DIDN'T!		42
HARVARD DIDN'T!	FULL	40
HAMPDEN DIDN'T!	QUARTS	35
CARLING'S DIDN'T!	(CONT)	39
DRESDEN DIDN'T!		33½

HOLLAND CANS 24-PACK, 12 OZ. 3.19

& Here's A 6-PACK KIT That's Winning Friends

HAMPDEN BEER 12-oz 6-88
(Cont)

Wilmington's Shamrock Drive-In Package Store

Off Main Street, Wilmington (Opposite Rocco's)
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11

P. S.

For all you new Folks those DRIVE-IN fellers are completely out of
the TRAFFIC JAM, NO RUSH — NO CRUSH.

PARK-IN-PEACE

OODLES OF OFF-STREET PARKING

(Black-Topped for your comfort)

Mabel

Folks.

Hal's a Big Sissy!

Golly, but that's a hake of a thing to say about the boss - but let's face it (and may the devil catch the hinder most).

Here's the story Gals. Hal sent for me, the other day. Said he wanted to show me something, and naturally, I hopped over to the DRIVE-IN like a shot-out-of-a-gun, expecting, of course, that my rather broad hint for a vacation (in last weeks ad) had done me some good.

Well, vacations were not the object of this call - and, folks, after finding out what Hal had in mind, I'm not too sure that I'm going to bother about the old vacation, anyway or, maybe, not even this old job, either - because folks just between you and me, Hal's either turned sissy or else he's going NUTS! And I'm just not the kind of a gal that goes too much for it - either way.

Anyway, there he was (the big old Boob) leaning up against that BOTTLE REFUND counter - legs crossed in ultra-complete relaxation - knawing away at a big ICE CREAM sandwich. "You gone nuts?", I asked in my sweetest tones. "Is that the best you can do?" (as I swept a knowing glance around those enormous, SELF-SERVICE, liquor, wine and malt beverage departments).

"Calm down, beautiful," Says Hal to me, and I'll show you the latest addition." (When he calls me "beautiful"

gals - I always put my guard up, because like all of the so-called stronger sex, it usually amounts to a softening up tactic prior to some sort of an unreasonable request - in this case probably more hours and longer ads for the same pay.)

Well, anyhow, he waltzed me over to that big ICE-CUBE machine (next to that display of 30 cent IMPERIAL ALE and BEER and, pointing in the general direction of HOME BARWARE he asked, "What do you think of it?"

Well, Folks, when I saw what he was referring to, I just couldn't hide my feelings any longer. So, summoning up my full reserve of courage, I looked up at the poor soul, just as charitably, innocently and sweetly as I could, and whispered the following well-known expression of love and tenderness, into his good ear:

"NUTS!!"

Guess what, folks?
Hal now sells
ICE CREAM!

And I'll just have to pass the story on as he tells it. You be the judge. Seems that so many folks, especially you guys on the late shift, who depend on the DRIVE-IN late in the evenings, (and others who prefer shopping in the evening hours) have been heckling Hal for packaged ICE CREAM to take home to the folks who prefer a dish of ice cream to a glass of beer. And so Hal talked the whole thing over with those HOOD'S Folks in Charlestown. And the

upshot of it was that HOOD'S decided to set up a super-duper SELF-SERVICE, packaged ICE CREAM department at the DRIVE-IN. So, folks, whenever you get caught short or the hour is late, please remember that, as an added convenience those DRIVE-IN fellers can fill your every ice-cream need (and, as usual, at the prevailing, LOWEST prices). Here's a partial list, Folks:

Hood's Sherbets pt. 25c
Hood's French American pt. 33c
Hood's Nut Roll 1½ pt. 59c

Hood's Sultana Roll 79c

Hood's Half-Gallons 1.09

Hood's Icebergs 10c

Hood's Ice Cream Sandwiches 10c

Incidentally, those

Hood's folks have a surprise in store for everyone who makes a purchase on opening week (Starts Sept. 11).

Won't you come over, folks.

As ever,
MABEL

P.S.

I still think your a great big sissy, Hal!

P. P. S.

(Don't worry, gals! I'm safe and way out of his range.) Cousin Gussie and I will be in East Slippery Rock, Ark., when you read this. (Liz-zie - that's Gussie's half-sister - is in bed with a sore foot, and we're going to help with the 19 youngsters for a spell. Seems Lizzie missed with the ax when she was out back, wood-chopping, and clipped off two of her toes, last week.)

MABEL

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

There will be an important meeting of the Holy Name Society of the Woburn district at St. Thomas Church on Middlesex Avenue on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8:00 p.m. It is hoped that the entire district will be present for this meeting, since there will be many items to be discussed.

The new elected officers of the district for the coming year are as follows:

Spiritual Director: Rev. Edmund Croke, St. Thomas Parish, Wilmington.

President: Edward Shelley St. Thomas Parish, Wilmington.

Vice President: John Griffin, St. Agnes Parish, Reading.

Secretary: Frank Shalvey, Immaculate Conception Parish, Winchester.

Treasurer: Nichols Jenetti, St. Michael Parish, Bedford.

Sick & Vigil Chairman: Joseph Doherty, St. Agnes Parish, Reading.

Program Chairman: Joseph Desveaux, St. Bridget Parish, Lexington.

Publicity Chairman: Roland Deshamais, St. Dorothy's Parish, Wilmington & So. Tewksbury.

Marshall: Joseph Garand, St. Anthony's Parish, North Woburn.

Decent Literature Chairman: William Beers, St. Thomas Parish, Wilmington.

Military Chairman: Victor Dubois, St. Mary's Parish, Melrose.

Special Activities: William Coughwell, St. Mary's Parish, Winchester.

St. Dorothy's Holy Name Society wishes to announce that because of the primary elections that will be held on Tuesday Sept. 18, there will be no Blitz party that evening. However, the parties will again resume on the following Tuesday, and it's hoped that all who can, will attend. There will be a fine selection of prizes, and a penny sale, after which refreshments will be served.

All proceeds will go to the parish building fund.

The new slate of St. Dorothy's Holy Name officers held their first meeting last Sunday night, with many of the members attending, among which was Neil McFeeley, a new member. At the next months meeting the society will be privileged to have Monsignor Riley as its guest speaker, and it would be gratifying to have all the men of the parish turn out at the parish hall, an enjoyable evening will be in store for those present.

The members of St. Dorothy's bowling league will hold their final meeting at the hall on Main St. on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 8:30 p. m.

All candidates for the bowling league must be present at this meeting, as the line-up of the teams will be decided upon. This year the men will bowl at Collins Bowladrome in Billerica, beginning Thursday, Sept. 20th from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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munity Fund does no doubt do a great deal of invaluable work. But no man is an island, nor is a town. Many people in town do not realize that we have a separate fund and do not belong to those that encompass Lowell or Boston. Some that do know, like this, some don't. And that is their privilege.

But when I ask for money for a cause, I ask for that cause, and don't tell people that they should give to that one and let that one alone. That's not my place. If I feel that helping fight cancer in children is the most worthy cause going, I'm not going to say don't bother with the March of Dimes because maybe no one in Wilmington will have polio next year. If I feel the other way, should I say forget Jimmy and give to the March of Dimes?

Most people have a personal interest in one fund or another. If a relative has been stricken with cancer, or polio, or heart disease, he has an interest in that drive that all the poetic or pleading phrases in the world isn't going to change. If he feels that he wants to give all his charity dollars to that one fund, I feel that he has the right, and I believe he should have the opportunity to drop a quarter in the box when he has it, and if he has it. Not everyone can write a big check once a year, even if it would help out their income tax. Some people with small incomes and large families also have large hearts, and it is only possible for them to give when they have it.

I wonder how those people who collect on these funds, walking around knocking on doors on dark, cold rainy nights feel about your attitude. If they were looking for glory, there certainly are pleasanter ways to get it. Perhaps they feel as I do, that if I can help in the smallest measure, to make one life longer for one moment, then it is worth it all. Let's work together.

Yours,
George Spanos

-Patronize Your Wilmington Merchants-

:-: Circling The Square :-:

with Esther Moore

CIRCLING THE SQUARE

Last week we folded our tent and quietly slipped off to the Cape for a couple of days very unexpectedly. Consequently we missed out on our weekly trip around the square.

This week the pictures are down in George's, the souvenirs packed, and this is the last column we shall leave there to be picked up.

Bob Michelson offered us the use of his shop, but due to the hours, we're not sure we can accept. We went into interview Bob the other day, and from what went on just in the hour that we were there, we guess he has enough to do anyhow.

There was a goodly pile of shoes waiting attention and Bob was hard at work on these when we asked for a few minutes. Looking back, the thought of us, notebook in hand, following Bob from front to back, while he attended to the telephone bills, new shoes, old shoes, salesman and fellow Taxpayer Association member, strikes us

as quite funny.

Bob's father, I. J. Michelson, opened a shoe store in Lexington Center 36 years ago after being a foreman in a shoe factory, so Bob comes by his trade naturally. He opened his own first shop in Brighton, but after living in Wilmington for two years following his marriage to the former Edith Higginbotham, he opened his business here. The building that is now the Countrystyle Donut Shop housed the first Shoecraft Shop, and Bob gave us the exact date, June 14, 1948, without a moments hesitation. He also knew exactly when he moved to his present location Easter, 1954. A reminder of the former occupant of the building are the bars on one of the back windows. Not the jail, but the Wilmington Post Office. When the PO moved to its present location, Bob bought the building and made it the attractive structure it is now. The latest adornment is the pair of graceful wrought iron posts supporting the porch.

From suede pumps to high, strapped boots, selling or repairing, Bob knows what he is doing. We watched him work on them all, meanwhile discussing the Taxpayers Association, of which he is currently president. Mrs. Reardon brought Mary Ellen in while we were there, (she is the little girl who has come so far since she was struck down with polio a few years ago) and Bob fitted her to new shoes and put the proper corrective wedges in them. Incidentally, he is highly recommended for orthopedic work.

Supt. of Schools John Collins came in and paid his phone bill, a salesman checked with Bob to see if his stock was up to date. A young lady came in to claim a pair of shoes left months ago and another younger lady looked for plaid shoelaces for her white bucks.

Bob knows leather, shoes or luggage, if you need anything in this line, Bob is the man to see.

LIZZIE HIGHSHOE SEZ-

A few weeks ago while out riding we decided that we just about wrung the last ounce of power out of that last dollars worth of gas and probably were scraping the bottom of the gas tank, so stopped in a local station only to find they also were out of gas. Undaunted, we tried again, this time the Amoco station on lower Main St. owned by Frankie Darling. Outside of a sentimental attachment, there isn't much point in keeping our car, which announces its own arrival as a little bell can do. Well, they heard us coming, and three fellows came out to care for us, making us know how Princess Grace must feel. In the course of events, we were called upon to pull out the little button that unlatches the hood, and as happens about nine out of ten times, had to ask for assistance in this matter. Only this time the story had a different ending. Wisking out a can of three-in-one, one attendant oiled the button and the other the hood latch, and now, weak as we are, we can open our own hood. And all this with a dollars worth of gas. It made us wonder how many businesses fall or prosper just because of such seemingly trivial courtesies, for we shall probably never open the hood without remembering the incident.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Downs of Woburn St. are currently visiting relatives in Vermont. Mr. Downs was reluctant to take the trip due to the fact that it was haying time. Well, his sons and their families have done a little rearranging of their private lives and undertaken the job of cutting and baling the hay. And isn't that going to please Mr. Downs who expects the job

to be there for him when he returns.

The dictionary we use (and not often enough, we'll admit) defines the word "find" thusly: 1. to discover, esp. by chance; 2. to obtain by searching; 3. to learn by experiment; 4. to regain, as something lost. So if the police "found" the articles missing, they were, first usage, "discovering" the articles missing, and "discover" is defined, to bring to light; reveal; which we happen to think is a pretty proper occupation for a police force.

Tch - tch department. There's the story going around about the newly appointed government official who had to be tracked down by the police to secure his new office which they found unsecured while making their rounds.

Notice the Carlsons on Eames St. are painting their house yellow. And also on Eames St. a new cellar hole recently was dug and if anyone is looking for some large boulders, this is the place!

Ever notice how when circulation falls off, a certain type of newspaperman will try to start another feud?

Has anyone failed to notice the pile of creosoted boards piled by the road on the way to Reading night or day, you notice them long before you see them. But then, we haven't noticed the fish lately.

Then there's the restaurant where they slice the salami so thin that they have to call their submarines rowboats.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

At Woburn Court last Monday morning, Arthur Brothers of School St., Tewksbury, was found guilty of speeding and fined \$5.00. Officer Kelley Prosecuted.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRAT INDEPENDENT

PROMOTE ALDERMAN

EDWARD M. APP

For County Commissioner

Middlesex County

1st Name On The Ballot

Signed,
Edward M. App

JEWELRY TABLE SPONSORS WHIST

The ladies in charge of the Jewelry Table for the coming St. Thomas' Bazaar are running a whist party tomorrow evening at Villanova Hall. The proceeds of this whist will be used to purchase items for the table.

Mr. Marquerite Harper is in charge assisted by Mrs. Mary White, Mrs. Ann Latta and Mrs. Alberta MacMullin. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served and donations of prizes will be gratefully accepted.

MLS SELLS 1 1/2 MILLION IN PROPERTY

More than 35 Members and guests attended the first fall meeting of the Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service meeting held at V. F. W. Hall, Wakefield. Chairman Edward F. Homer of Stoneham presided.

It was reported that during the operation of MLS from Nov. 1, 1955 to Aug. 31, 1956 one and one half million dollars of property had been sold.

The MLS group seeks to make it two million in sales when they observe their first anniversary on November 1st.

MLS of Eastern Middlesex is now composed of 32 Realtors with an approximate sales staff of 150 salesmen in the communities of North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Melrose, Woburn and Wilmington.

ST. THOMAS BAZAAR COMMITTEE TO MEET FRIDAY

There will be a bazaar progress meeting at Villanova Hall on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. It is very important that everyone associated with the bazaar be there.

CHARLESTOWN MAN MAKES A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

A man living on Mt. Vernon Street, Charlestown, Massachusetts, using a remedy recommended to him by Dr. William P. Hammond, for relief of stomach ulcers, found he had discovered something that would promote the regrowth of hair on his bald head. This was in 1910. In 1920, he showed no evidence of having been bald. Having known the cause of graying and baldness since 1898 and believing that no one could do such a thing, I asked for proof of baldness which was given me by pictures taken the day this man was married showing him to be bald from the crown of his head to his forehead.

Thomas Long, a Lowell resident worked at my plant and had been totally bald on top for thirty-five years having lost his hair while in South Africa with the British Army and was told by the Army Doctors he would never again grow hair.

With this remedy, under my method of hair and scalp care that had kept me from a bald head which was quite common among the men in my family, Mr. Long began treating himself. In five months he had regrown several hundred hairs, more than finger length. Seeing his good fortune, I experimented with a Mr. Rivet, Grocer, in the French section of Lowell, and was successful in doing the same thing. Later, I experimented with a barber from Haverhill who had just returned from overseas in World War One who told me he lost his hair while wearing the iron helmet.

Long lost his after a fever, Rivet said he inherited his. These were imagined causes as millions today have, and if correct, nothing could have been done for them.

Many using Griffin's For Hair and Scalp under the Griffin Method of hair and scalp care have met with success in treating baldness, falling hair, dandruff and itching scalp.

It is superior and incomparable to all other methods of hair and scalp care.

Each individual is responsible for his or her, falling hair, dandruff, thin hair, scalp itch and gray hair.

You may be treated at 204 Bradley Bldg., GL 4-3552, or treat yourself at home by sending \$2.50 or \$5.00 for a seven months home treatment.

There are THOUSANDS to tell you it CANNOT be done

There are thousands to PROPHECY FAILURE, There are thousands to POINT OUT TO YOU one by one

The results that await to ASSAIL you But BUCKLE IN with a bit of a grin Take off your hat and GO TO IT Start in to sing as you TACKLE the thing That "cannot be done", and YOU'LL DO IT. As others have over the past forty years.

ALTMAN'S

IN THE SQUARE

WIDE OPEN DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE



In The Middle Of Everything

Complete Line of

FINE LIQUORS
COLD CUTS
CHOICE MEATS

Positively Will Not Be Undersold On
MALT BEVERAGES
No Lower Prices Anywhere



SWEAT
SHIRTS

\$1.57 EACH
2 FOR \$3.00

WHITE or GRAY
SIZES 36 to 46

OPEN EVENINGS **Weinberg's** AMPLE PARKING
OF WILMINGTON

BRESS 5 and 10c Store
\$1.00 and up

POLYETHELENE
DISH PANS

Reg. \$1.98

\$1.29

OPEN FRI. & SAT. NITES
You are invited to use our Lay-Away plan
446-448 Main St. - Next to Theatre - Wilmington

WILMINGTON GRAIN AND
BUILDING MATERIALS CO.

Wilmington Center OL 8-4741 8-3684

SUPER FIREBRICK .12¢ EACH

A COMPLETE LINE of

- MASONRY
- PLASTERERS SUPPLIES
- FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES
- CEMENT BLOCKS
- SHEETROCK & ROCKLATH

NEIGHBORS

By Paul D. Emmons

Careful mothers in Barnsdale found quite a little to ruffle their feelings. Sporadically there were outbreaks of exclusiveness when the Alden children couldn't play with the Gowings, and the Gowings couldn't play with the Bumsteads, and the Bumsteads didn't care whether they did or not. Next to the Bumstead children the Gowing boys were generally placed second on the list of black sheep. Fred and Jim had a reckless coitishness of disposition which often left a trail of damages in their wake. But their father said they were no worse than he was when he was growing up, which had a tendency to silence criticism. For anybody giving impartial consideration to Everard Gowing's desirability as a citizen could see that there was plenty of hope for his sons.

Everard Gowing had lived in Barnsdale as a boy, and had lately returned and built himself a house on a lot he'd purchased from Ed Batchelder. This was soon after Jim had graduated from rompers. The city was no place to raise kids.

The return had encountered some difficulties. Everard's wife was very much opposed. Linda Gowing was a city bred girl who viewed life in the country with considerable distrust. She wasn't going out into the back woods to bury herself and put up with all manner of discomforts. Certain tales of rural hardships reminiscent of his young life which Everard had formerly related with gusto were now resurrected and crisply marshaled before him. Linda wasn't going to live in the country unless she could have a perfectly nice house with all the modern conveniences.

Everard rose to the task manfully. He had very little money, but he would build that house if he had to do it with his own hands; which he did - some of it. In the Spring, after daylight saving went into effect, he started digging the cellar. Long ev-

enings and Saturday afternoons and Sundays he worked. Nobody ever bothered you in Barnsdale for working on a Sunday.

Whence it happened that certain of Barnsdale's younger townsmen, passing along County Avenue before the news of Everard's activities had been broadcast, were suddenly jostled by childhood memories which seemed to speak to them in a voice coming from the bowels of the earth. Or so it appeared until they located that grinning head topping a freshly dug trench.

There was "Slim" Holbrook, for instance. He drove a grocery wagon for Olney Eames, a peaceful job which enabled him to indulge his taste for meditation and enjoy to the full his cornob pipe. On the day after "Slim" had casually noticed the new batter boards going up on one of Batchelder's house lots, he was startled by a lusty hail apparently coming from nowhere as he drove past them again.

"Hullo, Skinny. Got the knots untied out of your shirt tail yet, or are you still sitting on them?"

"What in - who th' - why, hullo Ev! Where'd you come from - China, and just digging your way out?"

And "Skinny" Holbrook, who had shot up into a very good imitation of a bean pole, climbed down over the wheel and foregathered once more with his pal of swimmin' hole days.

The house was finally completed, with all the modern conveniences, and Linda moved in. She wasn't very happy at first. Didn't like living so near the woods. It made her feel lonesome. But after the vigor of the country began to steal into her veins and she noted the improvement in Fred and Jim, whose city pallor and peevish querulousness soon gave way to rosy cheeks and a roystering good nature, her hostility melted, and as she entered into the social life of the town. The then disappeared altogether women's club, the L. B. S., Saturday evening bridge parties, and semi-weekly luncheon parties - really, one could have a very good time in the country. And the neighbors were all so kind and congenial, especially the Smiths after they moved in next door.

The Smiths were ardent "back to the soilers". There was no reluctance about living in the country in their camp. Mrs. Smith, a petite blonde whose Nordic fairness contrasted pleasingly with a six foot husband who had an olive skin, wavy dark hair, and clean cut Italian features declared that she loved every inch of the neighborhood. Even the Batchelder brothers and Selena came in for some of her approval - they were so quaint and interesting. And as for the rest of the neighborhood, and especially the locust grove with its intriguing shadows and fragrant June blossoms - well, as soon as she had seen it when they were house hunting she had told Roy that she wanted to live in it.

Leroy Smith backed his wife's enthusiasm with a quite smile of satisfaction. He, too, loved the country. He was a bond salesman and doing very well now. If only his wife could get a good maid. At first she hadn't minded, but now there were reasons, yes, there really were reasons - why she should have one.

The "reasons" had just leaked out, and given rise to an usual little incident which caused much amusement. Jim and Fred had heard of them - a casual statement from Mary which they had received with blatant skepticism and strong intimations of disapproval. But Mary had stuck manfully to her guns, and they had finally decided to check

up on her by going to an undoubted authority. That afternoon they walked into the kitchen where Mrs. Smith was frosting a cake.

"Are you going to have a baby over here?" looking at her with sober faces and an air of repressed curiosity.

"Yes, some time."

"Aw," disgustedly, "what are you going to do that for?"

CHAPTER XI.

"Excuse me, myself said Sonny, who had just fallen down with rather more force than his hubby little anatomy approved of.

Uncle Rip, walking up the path from the street with a newspaper under his arm, caught him by the slack of his little red-trimmed overalls and restored him to an upright position.

"What's the matter, young fella? Getting too big for your feet?"

"Mama'll have to smell my wee wees and say 'phew', looking up with the roguish little twinkle which always accompanied an unusual bit of repartee.

"She will, eh? Where's Auntie Dill? I thought she was out here with you."

"She was, but she went in the house. She said she had work to do."

"Very likely," continuing on his way into the house himself.

Auntie Dill and Auntie Mae were spending a weekend at the cottage. It was the first time they had been out since Ed Batchelder's murder, and naturally Auntie Dill was keenly interested in new developments. But Auntie Mae disdained them in toto.

"What a terrible way to live!" Auntie Dill exclaimed that morning as she stood looking out of the window at the Batchelder house.

The Batchelder house! It stood, bleak and uncommunicative, but with an air of dignified reserve, as if its old timber housed some lurking presence which might some day issue forth from

that open kitchen door where Ed himself had so often walked out with his old felt hat curling away from his swarthy brow, and proclaim to the world the secret which now made it a sinister mystery.

In the daytime that kitchen door was always open unless it stormed or was very cold. In a way it had become almost like the door to a tomb for the house was empty all through the morning after Pete had started on his milk route, and sometimes well into the afternoon. Hildreth walked in and out occasionally, "doing the chores", but his migratory visits only seemed to accentuate the loneliness which clung to the place now. Ed and Selena were no longer there. Pete, of course, was on hand towards the end of the day. He ranked now as the town's great enigma and bid fair to remain so, for there was no discernible change in his

sphinx-like demeanor.

Some concession to human sociability he had made by asking Hildreth to come and live with him in the house. He himself had moved into Selena's room. Wagging tongues clucked eagerly over this. Why had he done it? Was there any particular reason why he didn't want to sleep in the best room, which his mother and Ed had formerly occupied? "Well, of course, I wouldn't want to sleep in that room myself, but you'd almost think . . . And do you suppose it's just out of spite towards Selena that he's picked her room. He always wanted it, and now he's got it. And he hasn't changed the furniture a bit. Odd, isn't it, the whole business? That detective has been out nosing around two or three times, but he hasn't discovered anything new."

Hildreth had achieved a new distinction. Uncle Rip, after reading the witticisms

in a financial dally, had dubbed him "the first vice-president in charge of the cows." To these duties Hildreth had also added those of chief cook and bottle washer. This was after Pete had asked him to take up his quarters in the house, even offering him the best room where Ed had met his demise. But Hildreth declined.

He "didn't cotton much to sperrits, and an old dog likes his own kennel best." His little cabin, where he could reach out and open the drafts and set the coffee pot on, then wait for it to get warm before he got up, appealed to him as too satisfactory an arrangement to be lightly given up. But he did agree to get Pete's dinner and supper for him, and then partake of them afterwards. And in the evening he would "set" in the kitchen with him, smoking his

cont. on page EIGHT

(Political Advertisement)

VOTE TO
RE-NOMINATE
CHARLES E.

WILKINSON
YOUR REPRESENTATIVE
REPUBLICAN

VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES
Tuesday, September 18th

12 years in Town offices and four years in the Legislature. Will give his full time, with no other business connections to interfere, to properly represent you

POLLS OPEN 3:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Experience Counts



CHARLES E. WILKINSON

38 Deering St.
Reading

Old furnace got you on the run?

then let the

MAGIC OF HOT WATER COMFORT
by **AMERICAN-Standard**
end your heating worries
permanently!

With rugged, compact American-Standard heating boilers and smart, modern baseboard panels, you'll have constant heating comfort that will seem like magic.

American-Standard Quality Heating Equipment



Empire Gas Boiler - Clean, Automatic, economical, gives long years of dependable heating.

- Provides a blanket of warmth all around the house
- Gives quick, even heat
- Permits wall-to-wall living
- Provides warm, comfortable floors

BUY NOW ON
EASY TIME
PAYMENTS



HEATING PANELS . . . for draft-free, quiet heat from an inconspicuous source.

Come in and see us for the best in Automatic Heating
FREE ESTIMATES . . . EASY TIME PAYMENTS

FREE ESTIMATE!

EASY TERMS!

DOMESTIC PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

25 Middlesex Street LOWELL
Glenview 3-1732

**AUTOMATIC
DELIVERY**

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SOCONY VACUUM
HEATING OIL

COAL - COKE - BURNER
SERVICE

**Wilmington
Coal and Oil Co.**
Main St., Wilmington
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YOU CAN'T BREAK**
ANY SIZE - ANY SHAPE
PROTECT YOUR WATCH
AGAINST COSTLY REPAIRS

LET US FIT PROMPTLY
A G-S FLEXO CRYSTAL
TO YOUR WATCH.
100% BREAK-
PROOF.
GUARANTEED

you can count on our excellent repair work at modest cost.

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Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

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Cor. Shady Lane Drive and
Middlesex Ave., Rte. 62

.. ASPHALT DRIVES ..
and PARKING LOTS
 Power Rolled by 3-1/4 to 5 Ton Weight
 All Work Done as Specified
CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS
 — PUMPED and INSTALLED —
RICH FERTILE LOAM
JOSEPH H. APP
 Tel. OLiver 8-2223 — OLiver 8-3379

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

With the coming of brisk Fall day and cooler weather, our thoughts automatically turn to Autumn programs and social events. Forgotten at least temporarily are the many happy summer days enjoyed at beaches and summer resorts.

But before we all get into the swing of Fall events, a moment's meditation should be given to the happy times and many long hours enjoyed by our children and ourselves at our own town beach.

During the entire summer months, the beach, under the supervision of the Recreation Committee of Wilmington, was protected by Head life guard, Dan Boylen, a Senior at Boston University. Besides protecting hundreds of people by his constant vigilance at the beach, Dan managed to give swimming lessons to scores of youngsters, three days a

week, throughout the entire summer. We observed a strict adherence to the rules this summer, and although some of us balked sometimes, we all felt more at ease with our children under such good leadership.

Also assisting Mr. Boylen on the beach, was our popular lady life guard, Pat Bennett, a Freshman at Boston University, who everyday was on the job. Last but not least, Tex Johnston, a Korean veteran, also assisted on the beach weekends, or on especially crowded days.

So before we turn the calendar with an eye to Fall and winter let us pause a moment to say: "Thanks, Life guards for making all our days of fun safer for all of us."

ST. THOMAS NEWS

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Whist Party to aid the Jewelry Table for the coming bazaar. At the hall.

Friday, Meeting of the Bazaar Committee.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. opening of the Sunday School for children in grades 2-6 inclusive. Additional teachers, preferably married men and women will be needed to larger enrollment. Grades 2 and 6 meet at Vill Hall and grades 3, 4, 5, meet at the church.

Released Time Classes for grades 7-12 will start next week. In the meantime all children who are to avail themselves of released time program should have the necessary slips signed by their parents and returned immediately to the school authorities.

Gratitude -- To the McMahon family for the gift to the parish of a set of Catholic Encyclopedias the property of their late brother Louis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Enos sponsors and those that helped them tender a farewell party to Jimmy Lawrence who leaves this week to begin his studies with the Glenmary Fathers of Ohio. These priests service the Catholics in rural areas of the west.

Next Sunday -- Communion Day for the girls. Monthly Collection for the Building Fund.

Coming -- A Dominican Mission starting here Sunday evening with the women (7:30 p.m.) Rev. Paul Doane O.P. will preach it. A mission is held in this parish once every three years. It is an exercise that brings great good to the individual and the parish and takes priority over all other activities these two weeks. Prayers have been offered the last four Sundays for a wholesale response on the part of the parishioners.

Prayers -- Rt. Rev. John B. Condon, Mary Porter, Antoinette Berretra, Walter M. Brown for whom a

Low Anniversary requiem will be said Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Michael De Stefano whose 2nd anniversary High Requiem Mass will be sung Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

Monday
 Cheeseburgers on Buttered Roll
 Potato Chips
 Green Salad
 Chilled Watermelon Slices
 Milk

Tuesday
 Pork Chop Suey
 Fried Noodles
 Buttered Rice
 Tomato Wedges
 Bread and Butter
 Ice Cream - Milk

Wednesday
 Tuna Casserole on Cheese Rolls
 Buttered Peas
 Carrot Sticks
 Bread and Butter
 Cookies - Milk

Thursday
 Dagwood Juniors
 Buttered Green Beans
 Cucumber Sticks
 Fruit Cocktail
 Milk

Friday
 Breaded Fish Sticks
 Tartare Sauce
 Hashed Brown Potatoes
 Cole Slaw
 Bread and Butter
 Chocolate Pudding
 Milk

RECREATION NEWS

The Boosters' Club of the Recreation Softball league made it two straight league championships as a result of the double victory against the Oakies Sunday Afternoon at the Town Park. The first game was a real thriller and the final score was in doubt until the last inning as Joe Woods pitched the Boosters to a 5 to 3 win. In the second game Joe Gilligan took the mound and behind the hitting of his teammates he was the winner by a 9 to 1 score. Manager Bob Baker was pleased with the work of his team and announced the following members as being on this championship club. Leo O'Connell, Joe Woods, Tex Johnston, Bucky Bachman, Joe Gilligan, Larry Cushing, Ned Downs, Boo Shepherd, Charlie Ritchie and Jimmie Downs. For the losers manager Leo O'Connell had Donald O'Connell, Bill Barry, Brother O'Connell, Sunny O'Connell, Phil Nelson, Scratch O'Reilly, Ferg Ferguson, Dave O'Connell, Dickie Swain and Bob Smith.

The Recreation Commission extends an invitation to all men interested in horse-shoe pitching to participate in the annual championship doubles and singles matches which will be held on the D.A.V. courts off Grove Avenue on Sunday afternoon at

New Location
CLAPP & LEACH
ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTOR
 Electrical Appliances
 545 Main Street
 READING
 Reading 2-0750

McGOWAN PAINTING
And DECORATING
 Celatex Ceilings & Knotty Pine Paneling
 Business - ELliot 4-4455
 Residence - MO 3-4070 - after 6 P.M.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION
LEARN TO DRIVE THE RITE-WAY
 — DRIVE NEW 1956 CARS —
 EASY STEERING — PERFECT VISIBILITY

GL 8-8785 DUAL CONTROL GL 8-8785

DON'T DELAY! CALL US NOW!

FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT
 Get your license before the weather becomes too hot. Kind, courteous instructors. Special attention given to timid or nervous persons.
 JOHN J. LOWREY, Manager.

Wannalancit Rite-Way
Driving School

SEE A MODERN MOBILE HOME IN A MODERN MOBILE HOME PARK
Lakeside Park Trailer Court
 Oak St., No. Billerica
 Presenting the Finest in MOBILE HOMES

● LANDOLA
 ● MAGNOLIA
 ● MANORETTE
 ● MONARCH ● KNOX
 1/2 DOWN 5 Yrs. to Pay
 Open 7 Days A Week

2 o'clock. Any resident of the town is eligible to take part. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and spectators are also invited to attend.

MASS YOUTH MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH

A mass meeting of all youth from the 7th grade through the college age will meet at the Wilmington Methodist Church on Sunday evening, September 16 at 7 p. m. This meeting will initiate the fall program of youth activities in the church, leaders will be introduced, the new director of religious education will be presented, and a fine ??? of worship and fellowship will be shared by those in attendance.

RAYTHEON SOUTH LOWELL PLANT TO MORE THAN DOUBLE EMPLOYMENT IN MAJOR IMPROVEMENT AND EXPANSION PROGRAM

A major improvement and expansion program at Raytheon Manufacturing Company's South Lowell plant that will more than double employment there was disclosed today by W. Rogers Hamel, plant manager.

The company plans to build up its Lowell plant payroll gradually during the next three years from the present 1200 level to more than 3000 employees, he stated. Engineers as well as skilled and semi-skilled labor, will be added.

The program will convert the entire Lowell facilities from pilot production to full

production on work to be performed for the U.S. Navy.

Scheduled for completion in the next 6-9 months, the expansion will also provide an added 100,000 square feet of working area. Included in this total will be a new 25,000 square foot wing, to be built behind the main plant, and physically connecting it to a separate building also to be used in the Navy program.

The balance will be obtained by various plant rearrangements, work relocations and utilization of previously unused space.

The contract for the new 140 by 180 foot structure was awarded to the Wm. M. Bailey Construction Company of Boston, the low bidder. Construction has al-

ready started and is slated for completion by October 30.

In its program, Raytheon will add substantial amounts of new tools and machinery, rehabilitate existing areas, and expand parking areas to provide for 1500 cars.

The Lowell plant, which is located in Lowell, Tewksbury, and Billerica, is operated by the Raytheon Missile Systems Division. It was leased in 1952 from the Tewksbury Development Corporation and purchased by Raytheon in 1955.

Smoking in the barn or henhouse looks like quite an expensive form of enjoyment to anyone who has to do with fire statistics.

24-HOUR Burner Service!

Dial MONTrose 3-8344 Anytime!

Check That Burner For Overwork During The Winter Months

INNIS and McLENNAN

BOSTON ROAD BILLERICA

Prompt Delivery OF OIL

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Harry Allgaier

BILLERICA SALES REPRESENTATIVE

BROADWAY CHEVROLET, SOMERVILLE

All cars thoroughly over-hauled and we
DO MEAN THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED

"Our reputation is your protection"

"See us for a good deal", etc.

These are trade slogans to catch your eye and you.

We guarantee the car to give Satisfaction.

That is the best protection we know of.

1951 Ply. 4 Door	\$495	1951 Ford 4 Door	\$495
1950 Dodge 4 Door	\$295	1950 Olds 4 Door	\$350
1953 Chev. 4 Door	\$850	1953 Chev. Handyman	\$1195
1951 Olds. Conv.	\$650	1953 Pontiac 4 Door	\$1050
1951 Dodge 4 Door	\$550	1950 Ply. 2 Door	\$350
1953 Chev. Sub. Carryall	\$925	1950 Olds. H'top	\$495
1950 Buick 2 Door	\$350	1948 Desoto 4 Door	\$150

50 Other Models To Choose From

You Can Trust Harry Allgaier

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130 Broadway, Somerville
 SOMerset 6-3700

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**No Grouches
At Breakfast!**
Not When You Serve—
**20th
Century**
**ENGLISH . . .
MUFFINS**
(Wonderful with
Marmalade)

TV Repairing
FREE ESTIMATES
On TV Repairs
Authorized for
Jordan Marsh Service
GL 8-6597
TV-RADIO
Laboratories
Lowell, Mass.

**Building
Materials**
Concrete block, chim-
ney block, Flagstone,
Sand, gravel and bricks
of all kinds, Flue lining,
Quarry Tile, drain pipe,
septic tanks, Platform
Railings, steel building
columns, Fireplace
dampers, angle irons,
cleanout doors, Garage
drains, ash dumps, Heat-
ilators and outdoor fire-
place units. Wacolite,
blacktop in bags. Com-
plete line of Mason &
Plasters Supplies.
Frizzell Bros.
29 High St., Woburn
WO 2-0570

"LIVING WITH YOUR HEART"

The human heart, a great
doctor once wrote, is "the
last frontier in surgery."

There could be no more
dramatic proof that this is
no longer true than the con-
quest of mitral stenosis, an
ailment for which little
could be done as recently as
seven years ago.

Today correction of mitral
stenosis has become a com-
mon operation, and many
hundreds of lives have been
saved through the skill and
daring pioneering surgeons.

The left side of your heart,
divided into an upper and
lower chamber connected by
a mitral valve, is devoted to
the movement of oxygen-
ated blood from the lungs
to the rest of the body. The
mitral valve - so called be-
cause it has leaves shaped
like a bishop's miter - con-
trols the flow of blood from
the upper (auricular) cham-
ber to the lower (ventricular) cham-
ber.

When the mitral passage
is connected to one-quarter,
or even less, of its normal
size, the obvious thing hap-
pens: just as when the noz-
zle of a garden hose is shut
down nearly to closing, tre-
mendous pressure builds up
behind it. This places great
strain on the heart, starves
the body for fresh blood and
often leads to early death
through clots in the brain,
or heart failure.

Surgery was the only an-
swer to the problem: to
widen the mitral passage so
blood could flow normally.
But the heart must keep
blood moving to the body,
and operating on a beating,
living heart was an impos-
sibility for many years.

In 1946, however, three
Philadelphia physicians op-
ened a thin section of the
upper chamber and, using a
tiny knifeblade attached to

a gloved finger, successfully
widened a mitral valve. The
operation was refined in
Boston; today the simple
pressure of the gloved finger
is sufficient to poke an ade-
quate opening through the
mitral area. Now it is possi-
ble even to sew flaps of liv-
ing tissue to under-sized
mitral valves so they will
close effectively without
leakage.

The major reason that
heart surgery is so much
safer today lies in creating
conditions under which the
surgeon can work effective-
ly. By lowering the body
temperature to cut the oxy-
gen need, through the use of
artificial hearts outside the
body to create a bloodless
field - and more recently by
stopping and re-starting the
heart (which is still in the
experimental stage), medi-
cal science has crossed that
last frontier.

NEW PENSION PLAN

A new and liberalized pen-
sion plan went into effect on
August 1, for employees of
the England Sales Division
of Esso Standard Oil Com-
pany, according to a joint
announcement by Buell P.
Coughlin, Chairman of the
Esso Workers' Union, Inc.,
New England Division, and
Bernard F. Shea, Division
Manager.

Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Shea
said the new plan "further
improves Esso's leadership
in the field of employee ben-
efits". Most features of the
new plan recognize requests
made by employees and their
union.

Some of the improvements
cited by Mr. Coughlin and
Mr. Shea are as follows:

A new pension formula
provides a higher level of
retirement income at no
greater cost to the employee.

The new plan gives added
weight to pay received in

employees' final years with
the company - when they al-
most always earn the most.
Part of the employee's pen-
sion, under the new plan,
will be based on the best
five consecutive years of sal-
ary or wages in his last ten
years of service.

The new plan will give
pension recognition for all
prior periods of employment,
in cases of so called "bro-
ken service," the prior per-
iods of employment have not
been credited towards pen-
sions.

The new plan also pro-
vides for increased early re-
tirement allowances for em-
ployees who retire early.
These allowances are paid
until the pensioner reaches
65 and is eligible to receive
Social Security income.

Future Esso pensions will
be calculated both by the
new plan and by combina-
tions of the new and old
plans, and the employee's
retirement income will be
fixed by the method which
gives him the most favorable
financial treatment. The
company will make up the
difference whenever the new
plan formula would provide
the larger pension.

Mr. Coughlin and Mr.
Shea said these provisions
make the new plan "one of
the very best offered to any
employees in industry."
They pointed out that, as in
the past, the employees pen-
sion rights are fully-vested -
they belong to the employee
as he acquires them.

If he leaves the company
at any time, he has the right
to retain his annuities.

The company's pension
plan dates back to 1903,
with a formal plan adopted
in 1918, Mr. Shea said. New
plans have been instituted
since then to meet changing
conditions and to provide
improved benefits for em-
ployees.

Through the years Esso
has contributed an average
of about \$4 to its pension
plan for each \$1 contributed
by employees.

Pension payments to the
company's employees con-
tinue for life. Some payable
under the plan now in effect
and regular annuities under
the new plan, even if the
employee dies, are guaran-
teed to his heirs for at least
five years from the date of
the employee's retirement.

In this five-year period
alone, it was stated, the re-
tired employee (or his heirs)
would receive more than
three times as much as the
employee had contributed
during his participation.

Nine children and their
mother burned to death early
this year because somebody
substituted 30 ampere fuses
when the standard 15 amp-
ere fuses in the house kept
blowing.

A blowing fuse is a danger
signal. Never cure it with a
larger fuse; if it blows re-
peatedly, call your electri-
cian or power company
trouble man.

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cowbarn and haybarn with
a pulley and weight to keep
it always closed may some-
time hold back fire just long
enough to get your cattle
out. Why not install one?

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NEIGHBORS

cont. from page 5

pipe until bed time. Then he would take a lantern and amble out through the darkness to his own warm there, was always warm there, for in cold weather he kept a stick of hard wood smouldering in the stove.

Winter might be coming but nobody could imagine that it would make any noteworthy difference in the habits of the two celibate males dwelling on the Batheholder place. They would simply withdraw a little deeper into their shells. Exasperating, wasn't it, that an establishment pregnant with such sensational possibilities should prove so deservingly tardy in developing them? Such was the outspoken consensus of opinion among the oldtimers, who would thereupon draw a long breath and begin to gossip about each other.

Auntie Dill always picked up her little quota of news from Sally on her week end visits. The people out here interested her. She didn't approve of their living in the country, but she liked to hear about them just the same.

"Now - do you know what

awful thing is going to happen to you?" she said to her brother with mock concern, as he walked into the kitchen and handed her the paper.

She had just finished peeling and slicing some apples, and was sitting with her bungalow apron on in a chair beside the window, listening to Sally, who was in the pantry making some pie crust. Auntie Mae was upstairs, poking among some old deeds she had found in one of Uncle Rip's tin filing cases.

"I haven't told him yet," laughed Sally, filling her dredger with flour.

"Don't keep me in suspense."

Uncle Rip removed his cap. The warmth of the kitchen felt grateful after the raw wind outside.

Sally looked at him winking eyes.

"Mrs. Jed Simpson says you're going to hell when you die. I heard her talking about it at the church supper last night. She says if anybody ever deserved to go to hell it's Rip Wentworth, because he plays golf and bridge on Sunday when he can do it just as well as not on the other days of the week."

"Can you imagine that in these enlightened days?" exclaimed Auntie Dill with a laugh.

Auntie Dill had been brought up in strict orthodox principles, but she no longer believed in hell. She wouldn't have any such thing if she were running the universe, and she didn't see why a beneficent Deity should.

"I suppose Mrs. Jed hasn't any doubts about where she's going when she dies," remarked Uncle Rip.

"I don't know - I didn't ask her."

"The next time you see her ask her if they get the latest radio news from hell in heaven. If she finds they don't, she may not want to go there."

Uncle Rip passed on into the living room. Auntie Dill never failed to read the morning paper, but today she deferred it until after Sally had completed her grist of local events. And as all the world loves a lover, even those who have never brought that blissful state to a practical consummation, she was particularly interested in the doings of Jack Westcott and his young bride, Peggy, to her mind, was about to meet a crucial test of character. For what good was a girl who wasn't a good housekeeper?

"Peggy has been asking her mother-in-law how to boil eggs," said Sally as she rolled out her pie crust. "They were having quite a discussion about it the other night. She wanted to know whether you put them in when the water was cold, or waited for it to come to a boil. Sam told her the proper way was to 'coddle' them - put them in when the water was boiling and then let them stand for eight minutes on the back of the stove."

"I didn't know Sam was a cook," said Auntie Dill.

"Oh, he thinks he knows everything. He tells Jack and Peggy they're having the easiest times of their lives right now. eh's footing the bills for them now, but after they get into their new house they've got to

scratch for themselves. Peggy says she's going to be awfully economical. She thinks she'll feed Jack on corn chowder and boiled rice."

"Mercy - I hope he likes them!"

"Yes, and she's going to do all her ordering by telephone because then she'll only order just what she needs. If she goes to the store herself she's afraid she'll see too many things she wants. They expect to get into their house about Christmas time. The Smiths expect to have their new baby then."

"I suppose they're glad."

"Oh, yes. Sonny's very much interested. He's heard the other children talking about it, and he's been asking Mrs. Smith all sorts of questions. He wants her to hurry up and have it quick. She told him Santa Claus was going to bring it to her for Christmas, but that didn't satisfy him. He asked her so many questions the other day that she had to put him out."

"He's just at the questioning age."

"He and Mary had quite a time yesterday. Mary stuck her finger in his eye and made him cry. Then Mary cried because she was sorry. I asked Sonny what Mrs. Smith said, and according to him she came out and said 'oh, my two poor children!'"

Auntie Dill laughed. Sally filled a pie plate with sliced apples and laid the crust over them, continuing her news reel as she did so.

"We had a luncheon bridge at the Gowings last Wednesday. They've got everything fixed up lovely. I wouldn't want a house to be as nice as they keep theirs. They won't even let the kids play in it. They make Jim and Fred play in the cellar."

"I think that's awful!" exclaimed Auntie Dill, whose humane instincts rose superior to her standards as a housekeeper.

"Oh, but it's a lovely cellar. It has a concrete floor, and lot of windows in it so that it's clean and light. And

those two boys are stavers. They ran Sonny's scooter all over the living room floor the other day, and got it all scratched up. Wasn't Linda mad - and didn't she lick those kids!"

Sally finished crimping her crust, and put the pie in the oven.

"And Luke Alden has got to reduce a hundred pounds. Imagine! The doctor tells him he'll have fatty degeneration of the heart if he doesn't. He weighs three hundred and fifteen pounds. Uncle Rip says, he'll have to make his breakfast on a glass of water and a caraway seed. Luke says, two hundred and fifty pounds is as low as he'll go. If he gets below that he can't belong to the Fat Men's Club."

He might start one of his own," suggested Auntie Dill, glancing over the morning paper, then laying it aside and betaking herself upstairs. On the way she passed Auntie Mae, who was descending with an old deed in her hand and a purposeful eye fixed on Uncle Rip, who was writing at his desk in the living room. There was only one stairway in Locust Grove cottage, and that ascended direct from the living room to the second floor.

"Ripley, dear," Uncle Rip set his teeth. "you really should do something about this Elwell deed. Lucinda Elwell has been dabbling in that dry dock property, and she has made ten millions out of it. Ten millions. Her mother was a Marsh, and the Marshes are descended from the Wentworths."

"Marshes and dry docks go well together. How'd she make the money bailing out the dry dock?"

"No, renting it. You get a great deal of money, renting a dry dock."

"And you'd like to have one to play with, would you?"

"Oh, no, but I'd like the money that comes from it. That's what we really ought to have, Ripley, and -"

"I'm almost tempted to agree with you."

"- if only you weren't so negligent about business

matters. Why, there are people who are simply rolling in money." Auntie Mae's voice rose a bit as her mind dwelt on the thought, "which ought to come to us. Now here's this Elwell deed. Your own father's name is right on it -"

"Yes, he took the acknowledgement."

"- and yet you won't do a thing about it. Now if you would only go to some good lawyer -"

Uncle Rip laid down his pen, and reached for the ink eradicator.

"I think I have told you before that it has absolutely nothing to do with us - and will you kindly leave me alone until I finish writing these letters."

"All right."

Auntie Mae plumped herself down in a broad-beamed rocking chair and commenced to rock slowly back and forth with a faraway expression in her eyes. Pretty soon she forgot that Uncle Rip was writing letters.

"And there's Benedict Tolman and his wife. They were cousins before they were married, and their grandmother was a Wentworth. Why don't we go gunning for them? They collect on lots of property in New York, and they've never done anything except sit around in a hotel down in Atlantic City all their lives."

Scratch, scratch, scratch, went Uncle Rip's pen. Auntie Mae cast a little farther afield.

"Then there's Esther Goddard. Her great grandfather was a Wentworth. John Butterfield used to go with her. 'Stiffy' they called him. I think they went to some clam bake down to Revere Beach once, but they never got married, so she's still collecting on the department stores down in Providence."

Scratch, scratch -

"And Edith Hull was one of the Lewis daughters, and I don't know whether she was the Harlem one or not. The Harlem daughters were Baldwins or Lees, and I'm not sure that they weren't

cont. on page TWELVE

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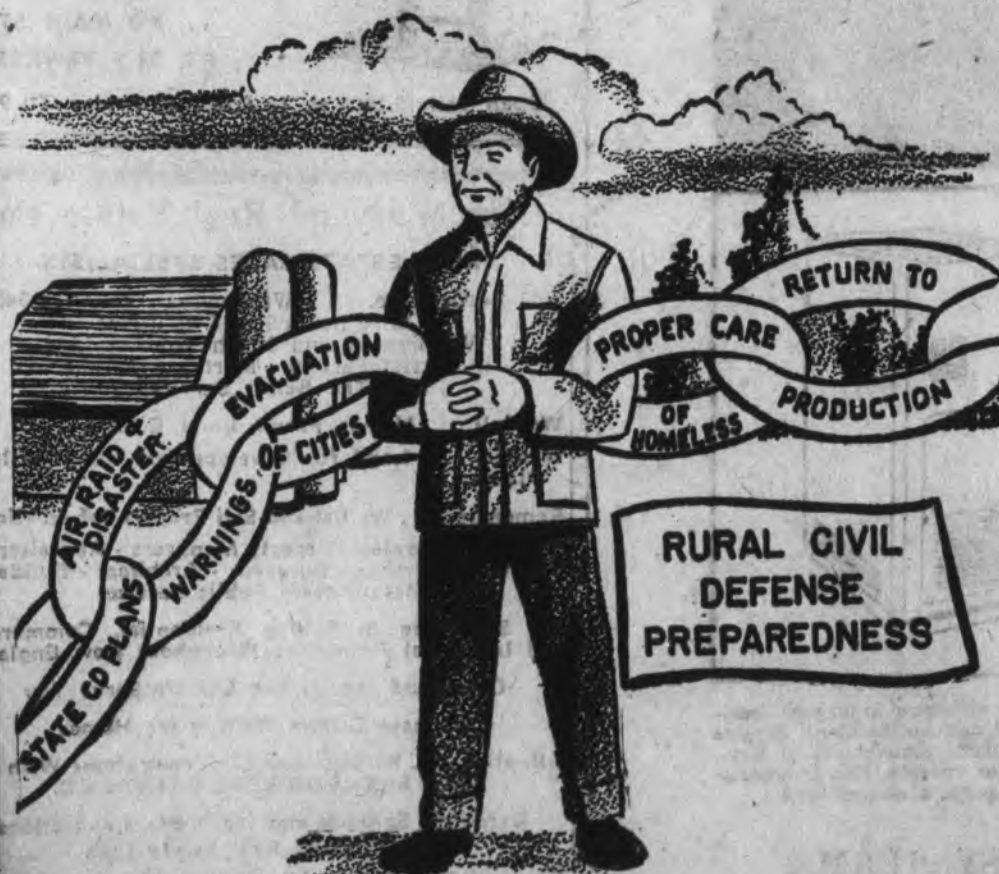
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HEART ASSOCIATION

 Doctor Max Hymen, Presi-
 dent of the Greater Lowell
 Heart Assoc., announces that
 the executive committee
 meeting held recently, Moses
 Demers was appointed Gen-
 eral Chairman of the Great-
 er Lowell Heart Fund Cam-
 paign to be held in greater
 Lowell, during the month of
 February.

 Mr. Demers has appointed
 Dr. Augustine Watson as his
 co-chairman and announces
 that the first organizational
 meeting for the campaign
 will be held September 18.

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News Of



Wilmington Servicemen

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To the Editor:

 Dear Sir:
 My son Philip Grant has
 been transferred to another
 Air Base, and would like to
 change his address to:
 A3-c Philip L. Grant
 A.F. 12478140 96th
 Air Police Sqdu. Altus
 Air Force Base Altus,
 Oklahoma.

 Thank you;
 Mrs. Lou Daszleta

CONGREGATIONAL NEWS

 The North Branch will
 meet Thursday at 12 noon
 in the parish house.

 The Church School teach-
 ers will hold their first
 meeting on Thursday at 8
 p. m. in the parish house.

 The Men's Club will hold
 a work meeting on Thursday
 at 8 p. m. in the vestry.

 The Couples Club will
 meet at the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. Sam Bertwell on
 Friday at 7 p. m. The wives
 will prepare box lunches, to
 be exchanged. In case of
 rain, the party will be held
 in the church vestry.

 Next Sunday, September
 16th, the church will return
 to its regular two-service
 schedule. Worship services
 will be held in the sanctu-
 ary at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00
 a.m. with Mr. Donald Tib-
 betts in charge, and a Kind-
 erkirk will be provided. The
 Church School will also hold
 its first session. At 9:30
 parents of younger children
 will bring them in for re-
 gistration in classes. Kind-
 ergarten children will be
 taken to the downstairs
 room in the parish house.

 The Primary Department
 (grades 1 to 3) meets in
 the vestry. The Junior De-
 partment (grades 4 to 6)
 meets upstairs in the parish
 house. At the 11 o'clock ser-
 vice, the pupils of Junior
 High and Senior High De-
 partments will worship with
 adults in the sanctuary, and
 at 11:30 they will go to
 the parish house for regis-
 tration.

 The Quaintance Club will
 meet Sunday at 5 p. m. at
 the parsonage. The Fireside
 Fellowship, for young peo-

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 ple of high school age, will
 hold its first meeting Sun-
 day at 7 p. m. Installation
 of officers will take place in
 the sanctuary, and it will
 be followed by a business
 meeting in the parish house
 and a party for new mem-
 bers.

 The Center Branch will
 meet in the vestry on Wed-
 nesday, Sept. 19th, at 1
 p. m. Members are asked to
 bring a box lunch and mis-
 cellaneous articles for the
 Fair.

COOK - TIBBETTS WEDDING

 Candlelight and assorted
 flowers formed the setting
 on Saturday, Sept. 1, at
 which Miss Shirley Louise
 Cook, daughter of Mr. and
 Mrs. Ralph Cook of 6 Chan-
 dler Road, Wilmington, be-
 came the bride of Kenneth
 Merle Tibbetts, son of Mr.
 and Mrs. Otto Tibbetts of
 Boston, at the First Baptist
 Church in Reading. The Rev.
 Hubert C. Mathews, D.D. of-
 ficiated at the ceremony. The
 organist was Whitman
 Browne and Eliot Castillo,
 soloist, sang "Because," "Oh
 Promise Me" and "The
 Lord's Prayer".

 Escorted by her father,
 Ralph L. Cook, the bride
 wore a chapel length gown
 of white lace tulle over satin,
 a princess crown with a
 fingertip veil. She carried a
 white Bible with an orchid
 and Stephanotis.

 Miss Phylliss Cook, sister
 of the bride, was maid of
 honor. Ethel Cook, younger
 sister of the bride, was a
 junior bridesmaid. They
 wore identical blue taffeta
 gowns with wide velvet
 panels in the back. Their
 crowns were blue velvet,
 trimmed with pearls. Both
 girls carried bouquets of
 pink roses. Robert Annis
 was the best man. James
 Cooke and Charles Settars
 were ushers.

 Mrs. Ralph Cook, mother
 of the bride, was attractively
 attired in Sorrento blue
 taffeta with pink accessories.
 Mrs. Otto Tibbetts, mother
 of the groom, wore dusty
 pink lace.

 A reception was held at
 Memorial Hall, First Bapt-
 ist Church, Reading, where
 Mrs. James Cooke was in

CHURCHES

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MASS SCHEDULE

St. Thomas of Villanova

Sunday:

7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30 and

11:30 a.m.

Weekdays:

7:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Holy Days:

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m.

and 7:45 p.m.

First Friday:

6:00, 7:00 and 7:30 a.m.

Confessions:

4:00 and 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Evenings before First Fri-

day and Holy Days, 7:30 p.m.

Baptisms:

At the rectory every Sun-

day at 2:00 p.m. No appoint-

ment necessary.

St. Dorothy

Sunday:

St. Dorothy's Hall 8:45 and

10:45

St. Mary's: 7:00, 8:30,

10:00 and 11:15.

Weekdays:

7:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00

a.m. all at St. Mary's

First Friday:

7:00 a.m. at St. Mary's

Holy Days:

St. Dorothy's Hall: 7:00

and 8:00

St. Mary's: 5:45, 7:00 and

9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Confessions:

St. Dorothy's Hall: 3:30

St. Mary's: 4:15 and 7:30

Evenings before First Fri-

day and Holy Days: 7:30 at

St. Mary's

Baptisms:

Sundays at 2 p.m. at the

Rectory.

Crusader

WILMINGTON METHODIST

CHURCH

9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning

Worship Service.

Church School same time.

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charge of the guest book.

 The bride was educated at
 Lexington High School and
 Hicken Secretarial School.
 The groom was educated at
 Newman Preparatory School.
 He served four years with
 the U.S. Navy.

 For their wedding trip to
 Maine, the bride chose a
 navy blue suit.

 Upon their return, Mr. and
 Mrs. Kenneth Tibbetts will
 live at the Endicott Apart-
 ments at 209 Helton Street,
 Allston.

Call These Numbers Of Local Residents To Get News Into The Crusader

 A staff of news writers
 are always on hand to
 answer your phone calls.
 In order to get an item in-
 to the paper you can call
 our Lowell office without
 any charge and give the
 item to us.

 If you want to talk to a
 Wilmington correspondent
 you can call Mrs. Betty
 Downs at 8-2907.

 Clubs, organizations and
 anyone wishing to insert
 a long article and not want-
 ing to call it in by phone,
 can send it to our Lowell
 office. The Wilmington
 Crusader, c/o The Billerica
 Publishing Co., 95 Bridge
 Street, Lowell, Mass., or
 just drop it into the post
 office c/o The Crusader,
 Wilmington, Mass.

 Another writer added to
 the staff is Mrs. Esther
 Moore, Morse Ave., who
 will cover the North Wil-
 mington area. Her phone
 is OLiver 8-3820.

 With all these aids, we
 plan to give to the people
 of Wilmington a full
 coverage of news.

 Just call any of the
 above or our Lowell office
 and willing help will be
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LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

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Support Your Republican Candidates - Thursday, September 18th

LESTER W. BOWEN for STATE SENATOR

SHIRLEY COOK WEDS IN READING

On Saturday, Sept. 1, at 8:00 p.m. Shirley L. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of 6 Chandler St., became the bride of Kenneth W. Tibbetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tibbetts of Boston.

The double ring ceremony was performed by candlelight in the First Baptist Church of Reading, by Dr. Herbert Matthews, Pastor. Whitman Sinclair Brown served as organist, while Elliot Castillo, as soloist offered as "Because," "Oh Promise such appropriate selections Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride given in marriage by her father was lovely in a white tulle lace gown with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil fell from a princess crown and she carried a white bible with white orchids.

Miss Phyllis Cook of Chandler St., served her sister as maid of honor in a ballerina length gown of light blue taffeta trimmed with darker blue velvet panels. She wore a blue princess crown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Ethel Cook, also a sister of the bride served as junior bridesmaid. She wore a ballerina length gown of blue taffeta styled identically like that of the maid of honor. She wore a blue princess headdress and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Robert Annis of Boston, a close friend of the groom served as best man while Charles Fellars of Dorchester and James Looke of Taunton, also close friends of the groom, served as ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was

held in Memorial Hall of the church where Mrs. James Looke of Taunton was in charge of the guest book.

The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding, a serento blue taffeta frock with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the groom was attired in a frock of dusty pink lace and wore an orchid corsage.

The new Mrs. Tibbetts was educated at Lexington High School and Hicock Secretarial School. She is now employed as secretary to the Mass. Tuberculosis and Health League. The groom was educated at Newman's Preparatory School and later served with the Navy.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will take up residence at the Endicott Apartments at 201 Kelter St., Allston.

ATTY. JOHN P. COLLINS REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE

Attorney John P. Collins of 71 Middlesex Ave., Reading announces his candidacy for the office of Republican Representative for the 18th Middlesex District. This district includes Reading, Na-



Reading, Wilmington and Wards 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Woburn.

Mr. Collins, a graduate of Boston University Law School, has an office at 189 Haven St., Reading. He and his wife the former Muriel C. Maher of Cambridge, and son John, have been Reading residents for the past 8 years.

The state primaries will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, and Attorney Collin urges his many friends to assist him in his campaign.

asters and chrysanthemums. Fr. Leahy was assisted by Fr. Croke and Fr. Regan, while Mrs. Shelley served as organist. Lawrence O'Hearn as soloist offered such appropriate selections as "Ave Maria" and "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling."

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was beautiful in a chapel length gown of chantilly lace over white net. Her shoulder length veil fell from a tiara crown and she carried a white orchid and prayer book.

Mrs. Helen Browsey, of Tewksbury, sister of the bride served as matron of honor in an orchid ballerina length gown with matching headdress. She carried a mixed bouquet.

Miss Nora Letellier of Wilmington and Mrs. Ann Moriarty, also sisters of the bride served as bride's aides in yellow ballerina length gowns styled like that of the matron of honor. They wore matching headdresses and carried mixed bouquets.

The niece of the bride served as flower girl in an orchid ballerina length frock with matching crown. She carried mixed flowers. Ring bearer was Thomas Browsey, a nephew of the bride.

Richard Day of Tewksbury cousin and close friend of the groom served as best man while ushering duties were performed by James Day and Paul York.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom where Miss Carol Letellier was in charge of the guest book. The mother of the groom chose for her son's wedding a gown of tulle chantilly lace over pink taffeta with pink accessories and an orchid corsage. The mother of the bride was attired in a blue frock with black accessories. She wore a corsage of mixed flowers.

For traveling, the new Mrs. McMahon chose a blue and white dress with pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School and is presently employed with Raffi and Swanson of Eames St. The groom is also a graduate of Wilmington High and Bently School of Accounting. He is employed by Avco Mfg. Co.

Following a two week wedding trip through New York and Canada, the couple will reside at 168 Middlesex Ave.

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FIRST MEETING OF

MILDRED ROGERS CLUB

The Mildred Rogers Mothers Club will hold its first meeting of the season, on Monday Sept. 17, at 8:00 p.m., at the Silver Lake Beterment. Mrs. Lafionatis will be guest speaker.

Newly elected officers of the Mothers Club are as follows:

President, Mrs. Kenneth Iverson; Vice Presidnt, Mrs. E. Ness; Secretary, Mrs. Theodore Charicos; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Volpe; Publicity, Mr. Roy Carlson; Hospitality, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Gillette.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule for the 1956 season for Wilmington High School has been released by Athletic Director Larry Cushing to include the following: Sept. 22, at Chelmsford; Sept. 29, Burlington at Wilmington; Oct. 6, At Ayer; Oct. 13, Dracut at Wilmington; Oct. 20, Wayland at Wilmington; Oct. 27, at North Andover; Nov. 10, Tewksbury at Wilmington.

In years past the Tewksbury and Wilmington contest was held on November 11, this year however, it will be held on the Saturday before the 11th. In the event of a postponement on this date the game will be held on Monday the 12th.

Head coach will be Fred Bellissimo, a former Notre Dame athlete; he will be assisted by Dick Keady a graduate from Dartmouth and John Ritchie well known sports official and former Wilmington player. Co-Captains will be Sam Cavallaro and Bill Rosa.

Manufacturing industries, following the lead home builders, are turning to wood to control noise levels. An example of how industry has put wood to work to curb noise and improve worker efficiency is found in the LaCrosse, Wisc., plant of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. There, wood benches have been substituted for metal ones and the chutes for metal castings have been lined with oak and softwood.

Doctors agree that a high level of noise creates fatigue and impairs efficiency. Because wood absorbs unpleasant sounds, more and more home builders are installing wood panelling and cabinets

in rooms where the family is especially active.

Traffic Tip - The opening of school means a chance in the driving habits of many motorists, says the AAA. Watch for School Zone signs - and be alert for children crossing streets. **SCHOOL'S OPEN DRIVE CAREFULLY.**

Safety Tip - The School Safety Patrol is doing an excellent job everywhere.

The boys and girls who wear the School Safety Patrol insignia need Your Cooperation, advises the Triple-A. Help the School

WILMINGTON

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1 Grove Ave., at the Traffic Lights, Silver Lake

Live 'N Kickin'

PUPPIES

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ALLIGATORS

TROPICAL FISH & Accessories

PARAKEETS and ALL Accessories

PETS — You want 'em? We have 'em.

NOTICE

I, Steve Smith, owner of the Pet Shop at 1 Grove Ave. am still in business at my shop.

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Just nail to your Studs. Remodel — Add a Room.

Big 4 X 8
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8:15 P.M.
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EVERGREENS
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TOMATOES

2 LBS. **25¢**

MUMS - Perennials
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Concord 2 lbs.

GRAPES **25¢**



JOSEPH P. COSTA
DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Recent studies and investigation of the activities of the present Middlesex County Commission have revealed the following pertinent facts: The three Middlesex County Commissioners, who are already getting paid \$6000.00 a year, want their pay boosted to \$11,000.00 a year.

The fact came to light as the commissioners submitted a 1956 County budget of \$5,363,780.31 for approval by

the Legislative Committee on Counties. Last year Middlesex County expenditures totaled \$4,663,101.57.

The 1956 estimate of the salaries and expenses of the County Commissioners is \$60,170.00 as compared with \$34,097.15 spent last year.

When the commissioners were queried about this increase by members of the Committee, they revealed that \$15,000.00 of the money is to give pay raises to themselves. A bill authorizing the \$5000.00 pay raises has been filed in the legislature and the Commissioners want the money available in the event that the bill is passed.

"And we think we're worth it," commissioners told the committee.

Other new items in the same account are \$1000.00 to pay the expenses of the Commissioners to a National Convention, and authorization to purchase a new automobile for the use of commissioners.

Commissioners told the committee, however, that they do not now contemplate attending the convention, while one commissioner said he would pay his own way.

As to the automobile, the Commissioners said they now use their private cars

while traveling on county business and get paid only seven cents a mile, "when we put in for it." They expressed dissatisfaction with this arrangement, and said they should have a county car to drive.

Another new item in the budget calls for the setting up of a \$6000.00 fund to hire legal counsel in the event the commission needs such advice.

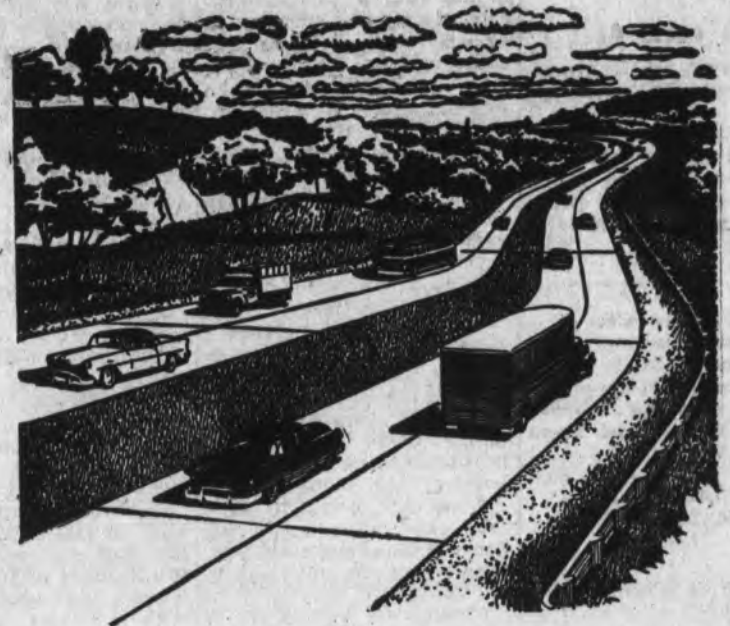
Committee members were more or less receptive to this suggestion. When asked for his opinion concerning the above, Mr. Joseph P. Costa, Democratic Candidate for the Middlesex County Commission stated: "The voters will have the opportunity of deciding whether or not they want this type of government at the polls on September 18th." "I pledge myself to do all in my power to avert high costs in government and thus keep faith with those who have placed their trust and their confidence in me."

Recent studies by the Forest Products Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service confirm what lumbermen have known for years - that age does not affect the strength of wood. Typical of the way wood endures is the case of the historic Octagon Building in Washington, D.C., built in 1798.

Floor joists of the building, which served as President Madison's residence after the White House was burned in the War of 1812, were examined recently and subjected to mechanical tests. There was no evidence of decay or other deterioration and the joists were judged to be as strong as more than 150 years ago. Since 1899, the building has been occupied by men who know the value of a durable construction material - the American Institute of Architects.

Some do-it-yourself enthusiasts are confused by the difference between "nominal" and "actual" lumber sizes. If you buy what the building trade refers to as a "two-by-four" and measure it, you're likely to find that its dimensions are somewhat less.

This is because the original "two-by-four" - the "nominal" size - has been reduced by seasoning and surfacing operations. Temperature, humidity and other conditions in the retail lumber yard also have an effect on size. However, the "nominal" dimensions - 2" by 4" - are carried through all phases of sales and bookkeeping. Standards have been established to insure that dressed lumber - lumber that has been surfaced and seasoned, meets certain requirements of thickness and width. A dressed "two-by-four" for instance, will be at least 1 5/8" by 3 5/8".



Modern Traffic needs Concrete pavement

Traffic has increased steadily in weight and volume. Yet for more than a quarter of a century thousands of miles of concrete roads have rendered uninterrupted service while carrying most of the heaviest traffic.

Concrete meets every requirement of modern traffic. It is moderate in first cost. It has lower maintenance cost and at least twice the service life of other pavements. It is the safest pavement too. Its gritty surface grips tires firmly, permitting quicker stops in emergencies. Its light-colored surface allows maximum visibility at night. *If you can't see you can't be safe.*

Durable, safe, economical concrete roads are today's best pavement value. Only concrete pavements deliver true low-annual-cost service.

Most of the 597 miles of concrete pavement in Massachusetts is more than 25 years old. It has stood the steady pounding of increasing traffic loads from the day it was built. Other types of pavement have failed under this traffic pressure, requiring higher maintenance expense and complete reconstruction. The concrete, although built under old engineering standards, still exists, either as a riding surface or a load-carrying base. Now smoother concrete pavement, built according to modern engineering standards, is designed for future traffic and can last for 50 years.

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ONLY at ... **READING MASS.**

PAUL'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET

24 Woburn St., next to parking lot in sq. - RE 2-1837

CAN YOU BUY **FURNITURE** FOR
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AT ... **HALF PRICE**



ARE YOU BUILDING OR REMODELING.

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Hurricane Proof Shingles.
Only a few dollars more per house
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3 FROM N. H. OR MASS. TO CITY HALL, MAIN ST.,
NASHUA, THEN TURN AT HOLLIS ST. TOWARD
ALLDS ST.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT SHOWROOM
• BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE •



**INDIAN HEAD
MILLWORK**

NEIGHBORS

cont. from page 8

twins. Anyway their grand father was a Wentworth, and -"

Uncle Rip picked up his unfinished letter, and went upstairs to his own room, only to come to a dead pause on the threshold. Auntie Dill was sitting on the floor, half

in and half out of his wardrobe closet, and surrounded by an array of boots and shoes which would have done credit to an orphan asylum.

"Which of these do you want to keep?" she asked. "I should think six pairs would be enough. I want the rest for my rummage sale next week."

"Oh, six pairs?"

"Yes - you have enough here for a centipede."

"H'm... well, perhaps I might be able to worry a long on six pairs in view of the fact that the bargain hunting public want the rest of them." Uncle Rip tentatively waggled his unfinished letter.

"And I'm going to take these old trousers and shirts. Some of the shirts are soiled. Why didn't you put them in the laundry?"

"Well, you see, Anne, I only use them for working around the place, and they happen to be my shirts, so I thought -"

"Your closet's a sight! And your bureau's a mess!" rising and walking over to it. "You weren't brought up to keep your things in any such way. I'm astonished at you!"

On the top of the bureau was a melange of collars, neckties, handkerchiefs, hair brushes and other toilet accessories, keys and correspondence. Uncle Rip carelessly brushed them to one side and laid down the unfinished letter.

"Why haven't you paid these bills?" asked his sister, holding out some of the mail from the top of a small writing desk.

"Anne," drawled her brother, lugging out a cigar and snipping the end off of it. "A lady friend of mine said to me the other day - I won't tell you her name because probably you wouldn't be interested -"

"Why, does your sister open your letters? I didn't know she was so devoted. I told her that was a very good name for it."

"She probably keeps her things in the same kind of a mess that you do," rejoined Auntie Dill, with a sniff. "But that doesn't tell me why you haven't paid these bills."

"I have paid them, dear."

"Then why aren't they receipted?"

"The receipts are down in my desk in the living room, darling. Wouldn't you like me to move these into your room?" starting to pick up some of the boots and shoes.

"Yes, and you might make them up into a bundle for me."

"Later."

"Mae and I have got to go back tomorrow afternoon. And Ripley you'll have to give me some money. I only have fifteen dollars in the bank."

"Why should I give you money?"

"You've got to. This is November, and there'll be Thanksgiving, and Christmas is coming. You only gave me three hundred dollars last month, but that won't be enough. Can't you make it four hundred this time?"

Uncle Rip sat down and brought out his check book. "Here you are," blotting the check and handing it to her. "And here's the rest of your stuff, logging it into the room across the hall. I think I'll keep that flannel shirt, though. I'm rather fond of that one."

"But you ought not to wear it," said Auntie Dill, taking it from him. "It's all frayed around the neck, see, the nap's all worn off the collar."

"Oh, very well. Is there any other little thing you want? That's good. You won't mind if I close the door? Thank you, darling."

The next day Uncle Rip went to Lowell.

"Katherine Carter Carpenter," he said to himself with his head in a record book in the Registry of Deeds. "Why doesn't she spell 'em all with a K and make it Ku Klux Klan? I wonder is she one woman or a collection of women. I don't see what one woman would want of a big place like the Kenyon's."

And anyone considering the hundred broad acres which went with the sixteen room house, huge barn, and numerous outbuildings of the Kenyon place well might wonder.

"Fine?" said Sam Westcott when Uncle Rip stopped at his front door on his way back from Lowell. "That shapes up all right. You go ahead and marry the woman - you need to be married anyway - then give the damned old cow pasture to the town for a water supply. Do something for the honor of your country!"

"Sam," replied Uncle Rip, with a touch of weariness. "I have more women on my hands now than I know what to do with. Why should I take another one on?"

"To warm the cockles of your heart, you crusty old bach!"

"You ought to set up a matrimonial bureau. It would go well with your other activities."

"I would if I could land you as the first fish."

"I would be a poor fish if I let you."

"Well, damn it, get after that cow pasture anyway. We need it in our business, and if we can get it without paying for it so much better."

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"I would if I could land you as the first fish."

"I would be a poor fish if I let you."

If you don't want to marry the woman make her think you're going to until after you've wheedled it out of her. Then you can shed the parting tear. It'll help out on the water supply."

"Nothing doing. Besides, she may be married already."

"Don't let that hinder you," as Uncle Rip let in his clutch.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE OPENS NEW SEASON

The Women's Bowling League of Wilmington will open its 1956-57 season on Thursday, September 13, at the Wilmington Bowling Alleys.

At 7 p.m. the schedule calls for the Coeds vs Eager Beaver and Silver Lake Rex vs Beetlebaums. At 9 o'clock the Comets will meet the Sweater Girls and the Ad-amses will roll against the Rollers.

Good Luck in the new season, girls.

AUCTION HUGE SUCCESS

The Country Auction held on the green of the Wilmington Methodist Church, last Saturday turned out to be one of the social highlights of the church year.

Fred Seddon, general chairman of the auction expressed appreciation to the many members and friends of the church who donated furniture and household articles and the countless number of persons in the church who gave many hours making the event possible.

Larz Nelson proved himself up to the occasion by standing by the auctioneers table for nearly five hours, calling "how much am I bid?"

The receipts from the auction pushed the challenge fund far enough ahead that the check for \$7500.00 from the New England Conference of the Methodist was given to the church and presented to the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Wilbur Staveley last Sunday morning.

Again those in charge of the plans for the auction wish to express their gratitude to the many citizens of Wilmington who attended and helped make it such a wonderful success.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

At the Second District Court of Eastern Middlesex, holden at Waltham, within and for the County of Middlesex, for Civil Business, on the twenty-second day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six, Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Company Plaintiff, vs. James P. Kelley, also known as James P. Kelly, Defendant, and Trustee.

This is an action of Contract to recover three thousand five hundred dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the nineteenth day of July, A.D. 1956, as set forth in the Plaintiff writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff's writ, that no place of residence and no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the officer serving the writ; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the defendant:

It is ordered by the Court that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court on Saturday, the sixth day of October, A.D. 1956, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper printed in Wilmington, once a week, three weeks successively; and that this action be continued to the said sixth day of October, A.D. 1956 or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

(Signed)

Max Canter, Clerk

A true copy; attest

Max Canter, Clerk

A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

METHODIST CHURCH

SCHOOL REOPENING.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

The Church School of the Wilmington Methodist church will reopen on Sunday, September 16. The following schedule of classes have been planned for the coming year.

At 9:15 children of the pre school age (3 to 5 and children of the first three grades in school will meet in the church. At this same hour children of the 4th and 5th grades will meet in the Masonic Hall. At 11 a.m. Children of pre school age, and the first three grades will meet at the the 6th grade, all Junior and Senior High youth will meet in the Masonic Hall.

This program will enable parents of small children to bring them either at the 9:15 or 11 a.m. hour, and worship in church while the children are in Sunday school. Parents have been urged to take this opportunity to worship. A nursery class for children who will not be three by January 1, will be held during each service.

Parents bring children for the first time will register them in their respective departments and will be directed there by members of the church when they arrive. Attention is called to the fact that there is a parking lot available at the rear of the church, and persons arriving early are asked to fill the parking lot before parking on the street.

Any family having questions about the church school program are urged to contact William Russell, Church School Supt. 8-2547.

FRIDAY WHISTS ARE POPULAR

The regular Friday night whist party in St. Dorothy's Hall will be held this week with many very fine prizes on display.

All proceeds from the party go to the building fund for the new St. Dorothy's church. Refreshments are served and all will enjoy a very pleasant evening by attending.

NOTICE OF SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Lowell, July 23, 1956

By virtue of an execution issued from the Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of June A.D. 1956, in the suit of Parlee Home Services, Inc., versus Augustus Hickey, 29 Auburn Avenue, Wilmington, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, the sixth day of October, A.D. 1956 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, Room 218, 24 Merrimack Street, Lowell, all the right, title and interest which the said Augustus Hickey had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution on the twenty-third day of July A.D. 1956 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. in and to the following described real estate to wit: The land with the buildings thereon now known and numbered 29 on Auburn Avenue, in Wilmington, Middlesex County, and being shown as Lots numbered 71 and 72 on a "Plan of House Lots in Wilmington, Mass. belonging to the Malden Park Land Company" dated June 1912.

James Bancroft, Surveyor, said Lots together being bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Auburn Avenue, 100 feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Lot No. 73 as shown on said plan, 85.8 feet; NORTH- WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Blanchard, being Lots 11 and 12 on a plan recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 55, Plan 1, 100 feet; and SOUTH- WESTERLY by Lot 10, as shown on said plan 85.7 feet. Containing 8575 square feet of land more or less and being the same premises conveyed by Mary L. Goggin to Augustus R. Hickey by Deed dated December 15, 1952, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 1212, Page 514.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

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Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

ST. DOROTHY'S FALL

BAZAAR

The annual Fall Bazaar of St. Dorothy's Parish will be held Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th at the Parish Hall. Rev. Joseph Leahy is chairman of this affair and a large committee of parishioners will be in charge of the various tables and amusements. As a feature attraction, there will be the drawing of 25 fine prizes at 9:30 on Saturday evening. An attendance prize of a Flash Camera will be drawn at the close of the Bazaar so be sure and sign a registration card. Saturday afternoon games will be set up for the children at which Ernest Crispo and his committee will take care of these amusements. Refreshments will be on sale Friday evening as well as all day Saturday.

SERMON THEME AT METHODIST CHURCH TO BE "WIDE OPEN DOORS"

The Rev. Richard E. Harding will preach on the theme: "Wide Open Doors" at both worship services on Sunday, September 16. The services will be held at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. The text selected for this message is from the book of Revelation: "Behold I have set thee before an open door."

Miss Yolandi Moe will sing at the early service, and the senior choir will begin its fall program and sing at the 11 a.m. service.

Parents have been urged to attend either of the services of worship while their children study in the church school. A period of singing the favorite hymns of the church will be held in the early part of the service enabling parents to get their children registered in plenty of time for them to attend worship.

NOTICE OF SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

Lowell, August 17, 1956

By virtue of an execution issued from the District Court of Lowell within our County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of May A. D. 1956, in the suit of Ludwig Baumann versus James W. Berry and Evelyn Berry, both of 12 Hillcrest Road, Tewksbury, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of September A. D. 1956, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office Room 218, 24 Merrimack Street, Lowell, all the right, title and interest which the said James W. Berry and Evelyn Berry, they or either of them, had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on the seventeenth day of August, A.D. 1956 in and to the following described real estate to wit: The land with the buildings thereon in Tewksbury situated on the Southwesterly side of Hillcrest Road and the Northwesterly side of an unnamed street, being shown as Lot 7 on a plan entitled Hillcrest Park, Tewksbury, Mass., dated September 20, 1948, Dana F. Perkins, C. E. and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 73 Plan 76, bounded and described as follows: North-easterly by said Hillcrest Road, 65 feet; Easterly by the intersection of said Hillcrest Road and said unnamed Street, 31.42 feet; Southeasterly by said unnamed Street, 100 feet; Southwesterly by land supposed to belong to one Cole, 85 feet; and Northwesterly by lot 8 on said plan, 120 feet. Be any or all of said measurements or contents more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described. Being the same premises conveyed to James W. Berry and Evelyn L. Berry, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety by deed of Edward H. Bosari et ux, dated May 8, 1952 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 1194 Page 563.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

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A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12

Loring R. Kew, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff

A-29-S-5-12



GIVE ME JUST ENOUGH GAS TO GET TO LOVERS' LANE...

No purchase too small to get our prompt, courteous attention. No job too big for us to take in stride. Drive in... if it's only for free air or water... get acquainted with our aimed-to-please service!

and please remember...

STICKER TIME IS COMING!

We can get your car in shape for Fall and Winter Driving.

BILL AND MEL'S TEXACO SERVICE

Main St. OLiver 8-2311 Wilmington

The Wilmington CrusaderBernie Patterson, Business Manager
GL 8-8812Published Every Wednesday Morning By
THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.
Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.
High Street North Billerica, Mass. MO 3-8221
Stanley J. Böcko, PublisherLowell Business Office and Plant
95 Bridge Street — GL 8-8812 — Lowell, Mass.
Deadline for all news items and ads Tuesday at noon
Subscription rate \$3.00 per year or \$2.00 for six months.
All payable in advance.
Entered as second-class mail matter November 22, 1950
at the Post Office in Wilmington, Mass., by the Billerica
Publishing Co.
Established rates on all classes of advertising mailed
in request.Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper
position only. Premium charges made for special
position on front and back pages.
The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial respon-
sibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but
will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the
error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-
vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-
ment of any errors which may occur.The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every Service-
man from Wilmington, through the cooperation of the
Gildart Chevrolet Company, the Wilmington Post of
the American Legion, and the Nee-Ellsworth Post of
the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Servicemen are asked to
keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address.
Write to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.**TAXPAYERS MEET
THURSDAY**The Wilmington Taxpayers
Association will hold a meet-
ing on Thursday, Sept. 13 at
Legion Hall. The public is
cordially invited to attend.**PROTECT YOUR
SUMMER
CLOTHES**Before you put them away
have them**SANEX MOTH
PROTECTED at
NO Extra Charge****FREE
Sanex
MOTH
PROTECTION**part of our regular
dry cleaning serviceWe not only carefully clean your gar-
ments but also mothproof them. You
pay not one cent extra. Sanex moth
protection is odorless, colorless and
harmless to fabrics.**MERRI-MAC
CLEANERS**

Do your Cleaning

"IN BY 10 - OUT BY 5"
Call OLiver 8-3248
Free Pick-up and Delivery**Planning a WEDDING?**Wedding
Invitations and
Announcements
Match Books
Guest Books
Cake Boxes
Bride's Book
Paper Napkins
Thank-you CardsWe have the
finest assort-
ment at the
lowest prices!**THE BILLERICA
PUBLISHING CO.**95 Bridge Street
Lowell, Mass.A wood fence will do many
things besides protect prop-
erty and provide a hand-
some frame for home and
garden. Depending on the
style you choose, a wood
fence can also serve as a
shield against sun and noise,
provide a backdrop for
shrubs and flowers, restrain
dogs and children, and in-
sure privacy for outdoor
living activities.Five minutes may be all
you'll have, if fire strikes,
to save your family, your
cattle, your furniture, and
your machinery. So it might
not be a bad idea to decide
now what to do and how to
do it, in preparation for
those few minutes - and may
they never come.**FOR SALE**Household Goods —
CHAIRS - TABLES
BEDS - BEDDING
OIL STOVE, ETC.28 Pine Rd., Pinehurst
Off Cook St.
See Them Sat. Sept. 18
Off Oak St.**PAY AND TAKE IT**

(Political Advertisement)

**Elect
THOMAS F.
DONOHUE
REPRESENTATIVE**

World War II Veteran

Alderman — Woburn 3 Terms
President of Woburn City CouncilSigned, Thomas F. Donahue
75 Pine St.
Woburn

(Political Advertisement)

ElectREPRESENTATIVE
CHARLES E.**FERGUSON**

REPUBLICAN

STATE SENATOR

7th Middlesex Senatorial District

Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Lexington
Wards 1 - 9 - 10 - 11 Lowell, Reading, Stoneham,
Tewksbury, Wakefield and Wilmington**The Only Candidate with Legislative Experience**● **TOWN SERVICE (Lexington)**Board of Assessors - 7 years
Chairman one yearSelectman - 6 years
Chairman three years

Present Moderator

Fairmeadow Rd., Wilmington
Alan Fenton● **STATE SERVICE**

Representative to the General Court

Eight terms (16 years)

Served on Committee on Banks &
Banking

Chairman four years

Rules Committee

Ways and Means Committee

Assistant to Rep. Floor Leader 1947-48

(Political Advertisement)

**Support Your Republican Candidates - Tuesday, September 18th
LESTER W. BOWEN for STATE SENATOR****Fall Cleaning and Lawn Care Needs****Clean up...
inside and outside!**Save a "tidy"
sum...shop at
your handy
hardware
store!**Irha****Item-of-the-month****YOUR HANDY
HELPFUL
HARDWARE MAN****CELLULOSE
SPONGE**Soft, pliable, floating cellulose
sponge with square edges that
gets in those corners, easily.

2 for 39c

**10 QT
PAINT**Not dip galvanized, rust-
resistant steel pail with rein-
forced rim and bottom.**FLOOR
WAX**

\$2.95

Dry cleans on
it waxes—
leaves rich,
extra heavy
coat that
buffs to beau-
tiful lustre.**DUST
MOP**

.99

Head of
strong, non-
linting yarn
with open
center for
use around
and under
furniture.**GARDEN
CART**Stainless steel body. Take-
apart handles with rubber grips.
Steel wheels with rubber tires.**FERTILIZER
SPREADER**

\$7.95

Adjustable spreader control
for even distribution. Steel
body and wheels; rubber tires.**LAWN
RAKE**

.99

Sweeps like a
broom. Fan
shaped flex-
ible steel
teeth with
steel socket
and brace.

TEL. MO. 33565

Cushman's**HARDWARE**

HOUSEWARES

BUILDERS SUPPLIES - PAINTS

759 BOSTON ROAD

BILLERICA

OPPOSITE THE OPEN AIR THEATRE

**How Many Miles From Here
To There On Your Road Map?**A pocket-size
mileage meas-
urer that accu-
rately figures
distances on
any map, re-
gardless of
scale, is the new
Mile-O-Graph.
This patented,
precision-made
device should
prove to be of
real aid to both
the pleasure
driver or travel-
ing business
man.The Mile-O-
Graph figures
exact distances
on any map
automatically.
First, set scale
as indicated on the map and a small wheel on the Mile-O-Graph
traces the route. The exact mileage shows up instantly through a
magnifying window. No writing, no arithmetic, and it's 100 per
cent accurate regardless of twists and turns in the measured route.Lightweight and colorful, the Mile-O-Graph is made of durable
plastic and brass. It fits conveniently into pocket, purse or glove
compartment. It is featured in leading department stores at a
very moderate price. A descriptive circular can be had for the
asking from Mile-O-Graph, Inc., 165 Broadway, New York City.

D. A. V. HIGHLIGHTS
by P. T. Metcalf

Do it Now -
There are but a few days left to file an application for Statutory Exemption of Real Estate Tax. Any veteran who, is eligible to file should do so right away. The necessary form may be obtained from the assessors office at the Town Hall or at the Disabled American Veterans headquarters on Grove Ave. This is very important and should be taken

VETERINARY**DR. S. A. KAY**

1 Grove Ave. at
Silver Lake

Specializing in small
animal practice

Surgery - X Rays
Medical Treatments
Diagnostic Laboratory

Office Hours Daily
10-12 2-5 7-9

Sundays by Appt.
Call

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W. B. MacGregor
Manager

648 Boston Road
Billerica

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Best Bonded Granites
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Budget If You Wish
Pick Up and Delivery
Service
All Work Guaranteed

Phone
OLiver 8-2907 or
No. Reading 4-4100
21 Wright St.
North Reading

STOP & SHOP

At The Original Floor Covering Store

J. & I. LINOMART

452 Main St. - (opp. Sears-Roebuck) - Woburn
Call WOburn-2-1819

Free Estimates - Expert Installation

Linoleum - Rubber Tile - Asphalt Tile - Plastic Tile

DERBY ELECTRIC CO.

SINCE 1880

If It's Electrical

Repairs - Service - Installation

CALL DERBY ELECTRIC

82 Middle St., Lowell GL 9-9361

care of immediately. Mid-
night of October 1, 1956 is
the deadline so do not put
it off, do it now!

Whist Parties:

Here is the news on the
whist parties. A committee,
made up of members of both
the Chapter and the Aux-
iliary have had a meeting
and have decided to run one
whist party each month. The
committee chose the third
Saturday as the day of the
month when the affair would
take place. It was decided
by the committee to have
prizes that were better than
ever and to make sure that
they could offer the players
something worth playing for.

All future parties will be
held, as I said before, on
the third Saturday with the
exception of the one this
month which will be held the
fourth Saturday, September
22, at the D.A.V. quarters
on Grove Ave. Now for all
you whist fans, this will
be a good chance to have a
lot of fun and at the same
time compete for some fine
prizes. We will be looking
for you on the evening of the
22nd at the D.A.V. Refresh-
ments will be served also.

It's A Ringer:

Some of you will remember
that I mentioned in a column
previously that a woman
thought some of the boys
had built a sand-box out be-
hind the quarters. As it
turned out these boxes were
really part of a horseshoe
court being set up under the
direction of Al Lynch and
with the help of some others.
Thanks to Mr. J.J. Cronin,
for his generosity in donat-
ing the clay for the boxes,
it certainly was thoughtful
of him to do this for us. Al
tells me that there are two
regulation courts completed
and that there is to be a
Tournament on the courts
on September the 16th. I
wonder who will be the
Champ?

Turkey Night:

It sure looks as though
there will be plenty going on
at the D.A.V. this Fall. Steve
Wendell, chairman of the
Turkey Night committee, re-
ports that plans are under
way for a night of fun at the
quarters on Tuesday, Nov-
ember 13. The public is in-
vited to attend and join in
the festivities. Admission is
free, refreshments will be
free and a door prize of an
18 lb turkey will be some
of the events to take place.
So, get out your calendar
and put a circle around Nov.
13, and pencil in a note re-
minding you not to miss this
affair. Additional plans are
being made to have more
events on that evening so
keep in touch with this col-
umn and I will keep you up
to date.

Labor Day Supper:

The committee of both the
Auxiliary and the Chapter
wish to thank everyone that
helped to make the Labor
Day Supper the success it
was. A good time was en-
joyed by all.

National Convention:

At the 36th National Con-
vention of the Disabled Am-
erican Veterans held in San

Antonio, Texas, Past State
Department Commander Da-
vid Williams was elected
National Junior Vice Com-
mander. Fifty delegates
from Massachusetts attend-
ed the convention and stood
solidly behind Past Com-
mander Williams. Judge
Williams was well received
by other delegates from all
over the United States.

The Dept. of Massachu-
setts won the membership
citation for the year 1955-
56 for the largest increase
in membership. State Dept.
Commander Jerome Troy,
accepted this trophy for the
Dept. of Mass. This is the
first time that Massachu-
setts has won this coveted
award.

The next National Conven-
tion will be held in Buffalo,
N.Y. in August of next year.
Other cities bidding for the
convention were Seattle,
Wash. and Pittsburgh, Pa.

On the motion of the Dept.
of Mass. it was voted to hold
a National D.A.V. Beauty
Contest to pick Miss D.A.V.,
U.S.A. The Department of
Massachusetts will have
charge of this part of the
program at the convention in
Buffalo next August.

Local contests for this
honor to represent the Com-
monwealth of Massachusetts
will be starting this fall
and continue up to con-
vention time. Rules and regula-
tions will be published at a
later date. Watch this col-
umn for further develop-
ments.

Membership:

Jim Simpson, chairman of
membership, announces that
plans to increase member-
ship are about to be put to
a test in an all out drive for
members. Jim, along with
Commander Shine, Adjutant
Davis and others, is working
hard to see to it that no
stone is left unturned to get
all eligible veterans in this
area to join our chapter. To
exist as an organization serv-
ing disabled veterans and
their widows and dependents
we must have strength in
numbers. Membership will
do that for us, so give Jim
and the boys a hand to put
this program over.

In General:

Christmas will soon be
here so we must plan ahead
and be thinking of the chil-
dren and the veterans in the
hospitals as we have done
in the past. We can never do
too much but what little we
do accomplish makes some-
one feel better.

I promised more on the
history of the D.A.V. and I
will see to it that it is car-
ried in a column in the near
future.

As they say in the cartoons
"That's all Folks".

**WILMINGTON BAPTIST
EXTENSION CHURCH**

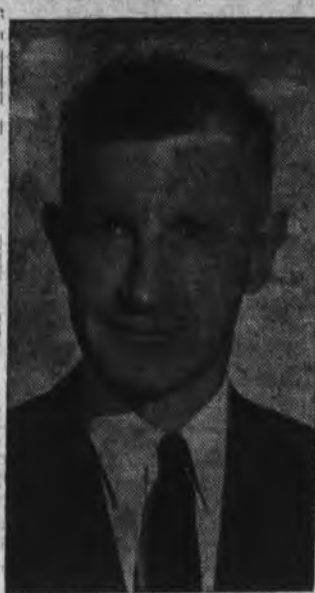
Services will be held at
Grange Hall, Wildwood St.
The Pastor is Elliot Castillo,
Mt. Vernon St., Reading, Re-
2-0363-W.

Sunday Services: 10:00
a.m. church school for all
ages: 11:10 a.m. Morning
Worship: 6:15 p.m., Jr. and
Sr. High B.Y.F.: 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday: 7:00 to 8:00
p.m. "Hour of Power"
Singspiration, Bible Study,
Prayer. A fellowship period
follows until 8:30.

Saturday: First evening
of high schooler's B.Y.F.
6:30 p.m. at the East Wil-
mington Improvement Hall.

The pastor, Mr. Castillo, is
planning to devote his Sun-
day morning messages to a
careful and detailed exposi-
tion of the Gospel of Luke.
This Sunday's message is
entitled "The Birth of
Christ's Forerunner", based

**EDWARD A. COUNIHAN
RUNNING FOR DISTRICT
ATTORNEY**

Former Assistant United
States Attorney Edward A.
Counihan III of Cambridge
is a candidate for office of
District Attorney of Middle-
sex County.

Mr. Counihan is a native
of Cambridge, where he re-
sides. He is the father of
6 children and the son of
Edward A. Counihan (JR) a
member of the Supreme
Court of Massachusetts.

Edward A. Counihan III is
well known in the Billerica
area, and has appeared here
on several occasions as a
guest speaker for local
groups.

Edward A. Counihan III is
known throughout the state
for his views on "Juvenile
Delinquency". He feels these
is no Elective office as close
to Mothers and Fathers as
the Post of District Attor-
ney. He feels that the Dis-
trict Attorney should work
to Prevent Crime as well as
Prosecuting Criminals.

On Sept. 18, the electo-
rate of Middlesex County
will select a Democratic
Candidate for this Post. Ed-
ward A. Counihan III is a
candidate for this office.

You need Edward A. Coun-
ihan III as trustee of this
office. - An investment for
your loved ones. Edward A.
Counihan III needs you to
accomplish this task.

He urges you to vote and
respectfully solicits your
vote.

upon Luke 1:5-25. This por-
tion of scripture portrays
the drawing of the most
marvelous period in the his-
tory of humanity, that cov-
ering the earthly life of Je-
sus Christ, God Incarnate.
Four hundred years of sil-
lence during which God does
not deal specially with man,
is broken by the angelic ex-
clamation "Fear not, Zacha-
rias."

A children's story, "The
Minstrel's Song" will also be
given by the pastor. Soloist
of the morning will be Miss
Lois Bennett, accompanied
by Mr. Roger Nichols.

Miss Ruth Ann Strob and
Miss Carolyn Moody, will
lead the 6:15 p.m. B.Y.F.
meeting.

A fine program of special
music will be presented at
the evening Evangelistic
Service, 7:30 p.m. Miss Be-
verly Garrett, accordion solo-
ist will play "Living for
Jesus". The Moody sisters,
Carolyn and Cindy will sing
a duet, "Have You Counted
the Cost?". Under the direc-
tion of Roger Nichols, the
chorus will sing the gospel
favorite, "Ivory Palaces".

Mr. Castillo's message at
the evening service will be
"The Fifth Sparrow", from
Luke 12:6.

Be sure to attend the
"Hour of Power", 7:00 to

(Political Advertisement)

**Democrats of Middlesex County
NOMINATE****EDWARD A. COUNIHAN, 3RD**

As

DISTRICT ATTORNEY**"Endorsed by over 100 Lawyers"**

Signed,
Edward A. Counihan, 3rd
Cambridge

8:00 p.m. on Tuesday eve-
nings. This inspirational
hour includes singing, a spe-
cial Bible story of Paul's
first epistle to the Thessol-
onians, testimonies and pray-
er. A fellowship time where
you can meet your friends
follow until 8:30.

Mr. Nichols will meet with
the choir for rehearsal from
8:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Saturday night is the offi-
cial opening of the B.Y.F.
Teen's Bowling League at
the Woburn Bowladrome.
The league will be directed
by Mr. William Strob, assis-
ted by B.Y.F. recreational
directors, Ralph Flodin and
Fred Miller. The young peo-
ple will leave from East
Wilmington Improvement
Hall, at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is cordially in-
vited to worship and fellow-
ship with us.

a later date.
Following the business
meeting, refreshments were
served.

**WELCOME REVIVAL
CAMP MEETING**

On Sunday, Sept. 13, at
3:00 p.m., a meeting will be
held by Rev. Edward Hill,
Evangelist and Radio Speak-
er, for the United Youth for
Christ Rally. There will be
old fashioned preaching and
special musical selections,
at the beautiful camp
ground, one block beyond
Silver Lake, on Route 38, in
Tewksbury. The Reverend
asks everyone, all ages, to
come to receive a blessing
service. For further infor-
mation, call MY 6-6899.

FIRE LOG

On Saturday, Sept. 8, the
ambulance was called to
transport K. Evans of 134
Nichols St., to St. John's
Hospital. The child had been
injured in a fall. At 6:00pm.
the ambulance was called
to transport Ralph Orne of
Beverly Ave., to Dr. Mac-
Dougall's Office for treat-
ment of a broken wrist.

On Monday, Sept. 10, the
fire dept. was called to the
home of Mr. Rittick on Per-
shing St., to extinguish a
blaze caused by a flooded oil
burner. Only minor damage
was reported. At 5:55 p.m.
on the same day the ambu-
lance transported Mrs. Doyle
from St. John's Hospital to
her home.

JNJ ASPHALT PAVING

Hot top driveways, walks, 1
yards. Call MO 3-4673 after 6:00 p.m.

S-13-20-27-O-4

BE A SMART SHOPPER . . .

VISIT

ARTHUR'S SMART SHOPPE

544 MERRIMACK STREET LOWELL

during the

GIGANTIC

INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT

SALE

Hear all about it over

W C A P

DIAL

980

Music . . . News . . . Sports

JACK AND JILL NURSERY SCHOOL

IS NOW OPEN.

CLASSES STARTED TUESDAY.

POND STREET - NUTTINGS LAKE

AGES 3-5½

Tel. MONTrose 3-8108

V. F. W. DUGOUT DOINGS

Our social Saturday night promises to be a good affair. Our embullient John Bemers, who is in charge of it, has completed his plans and requests some help from a few new members -- any volunteers? I'll help you John --

Thursday night, September 14, is our post meeting night. At least five membership applications are to be voted on -- all members are urged to attend this meeting and welcome the new comrades.

Saturday night was the big night last week. In spite of 6 last minute cancellations, Wilmington post 2458 V.F.W. had 23 members and auxili-

ary at the bean supper held at the Saugus V.F.W. post. As usual -- Freddie Leynen scored a big hit with his vocalizing and the Saugus post gave the Wilmington post a standing ovation along with an invitation to their next supper -- during October.

Stan Witham got into the act and danced all night. Rosie tangoed, while Josie supervised. Higgle found a partner and danced all night too.

Marilyn Fenton's sister Lorraine arrived with her husband Moe, right after chow and brightened up the party considerably. Moe --

Wilmington Driving School

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OLiver 8-3572
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Incidentally, is one of our new applicants and I for one will be very happy to have him in our family.

Rene and Margie LaRive make a darned nice couple on the dance floor. The Key-noters, a four piece band -- provided excellent music, especially the waltz numbers. They are available and may be hired for our Military Ball.

Speaking of the Ball, the D.A.V. will not be able to participate in it this year according to their Commander, James Shine. Sorry folks -- maybe next year. At present we're waiting for the American Legion to decide on joining us in this annual affair. Let's hope they will be able to go along with us, if so -- we'll really have a successful one.

In reply to our request for additional rifles, the application was denied as we had been issued our quota in 1946. Anyone got any ideas?

Our order of Decals have arrived. All members who wish to have one for their cars, may receive it on request.

Congratulations Bob and Nancy Clark on the new arrival. Seems like Bob has extended his duties as chairman of membership and is doing some long range planning. Good luck Nancy -- We'll be seeing you soon.

Good Luck -- Jimmy Fairweather, on your coming term as Commander of the American Legion. Just Wondering:

When Jean is going to make the sweet and sour she promised? How Josie is making out on her diet? How many this new one makes -- Bob Clark? How the pictures of the A.L. installation will turn out? And do you want to see them? Millie Tautges should be interested. If Rosie ever gets tired of dancing? How those scratches got on Stan's car. If maybe all you members can bring your friends along to our social Saturday night?

TROOP 60 COURT OF HONOR

Troop 60 of North Wilmington, B. S. A. held a Court of Honor, Monday evening, Sept. 10 at the little Red Schoolhouse.

The following presentations were made: Buddy Moegelein, Acting Junior Assistant

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SPECIAL Cherry Flush Doors 7.00

Back-Fir 1" 12.00
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Combination 15.00
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Scoutmaster; Kenneth Alley. Senior Patrol Leader; Dixon Knight, Ronald Knight, Craig Sheerin and Michael Wiggin. Patrol Leaders; Robert Blackburn, Jay Blackburn, Michael Stanley and Robert Gage, Asst. Patrol Leader; Carlton Deane, Scribe; Robert Curtis, Librarian; Robert Seatham, Quartermaster and Daniel Gouvea, Bugler.

Second Class Awards: Craig Sherin, Michael Stanley, Robert Gage, Richard Alley and Jay Blackburn.

Tenderfoot Awards: John Nelson, Alfred Lawrence and Robert Seatham.

The Regular meeting are held at the little Red School House on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. All boys eleven years and older are invited to attend.

Our meetings are always open to the public.

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

Next Sunday is Communion Day for the girls of the parish.

We are grateful to Mrs. Mary Leahy and her committee and all who helped with last week's whist party. The ladies of the parish will conduct another Whist, Friday evening at St. Dorothy's Hall at 8:15.

The Holy Name Society conducts a Blitz party weekly on Tuesday evening at St. Dorothy's Hall at 8:15.

The bus for parochial schools in Lowell will leave St. Mary's at 7:35 a.m. beginning tomorrow. The fare for the present will be one and a half for all except those who ride one way.

Those who ride one way will pay one dollar and those who go to Keith Hall \$1.25. We shall require two buses this year and time will tell whether or not we can continue. The expense is tremendous and parents shall have to meet it. Payments must be made by Friday of each preceding week to the collectors. We cannot tolerate any lapses, for this will jeopardize all concerned. Each boy and girl must bring on next Monday morning a card with the name, address, school and home telephone number. Please co-operate.

THE ACTIVITIES OF THE LIONS

The Lions are known and esteemed throughout the world because of the number and importance of their activities. Each year sees their constructive activities reach a new high in number and scope -- a result of the care with which the individual Lions Clubs are organized, membership selected, and activities planned and carried out.

Lions Clubs are the only clubs with a complete community activities program. They are interested in every opportunity for unselfish service to the community and to this end their activities are grouped under ten headings:

Agriculture -- Boys and Girls -- Citizenship and Patriotism -- Civic Improvement -- Community Betterment -- Education -- Health and Welfare -- Safety -- Sight Conservation and Blind -- United Nations.

The Lions Club of Wilmington therefore presents an unrivalled medium through which every civic-minded individual in Wilmington may serve by assisting in every way to make the following events successful:

Lions Service and Safety Day

Saturday, September 22, Bill and Mel's Texaco Service Station, corner of Shaw-sheen Avenue and Main Street, Gasoline station service and useful articles will be available at standard prices; bicycles and tricycles will be serviced free of charge; and there will be FREE articles for the little tots, from the hour of 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. You have taken advantage of such services every week, so why not visit Bill and Mel's on September 22 to try the services of Lionism.

Lions Club First Annual Harvest Ball.

WANT ADS

CHILD CARE

I will care for your children in my home. Any age, Call OL 8-3039.

CHILD CARE

Wish to take care of 3 or 4 yr. old child, from 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 5 days a week. Phone MO 3-3579 Corner of Salem Rd. and Pond St.

S-12-13

CHILD CARE

Children cared for Days Transportation provided, call MO 3-3337

S-12-13

HOT TOPPING and PLOWING

Harrowing, landscaping, and chain saw work. MO 3-2657.

DO IT YOURSELF WITH RENTAL TOOLS. Over 300 handy man tools of every description, available for rent by hour, day or week. Open 7 days a week at 8 a. m. Middlesex Rental Inc., Rte. 3A, Burlington, 7-6021.

FN

WANTED

Junk Cars wanted. Highest prices paid. Bob's Auto Parts OL 8-2371 or OL 8-4628.

FN

WANTED

6 Rooms, \$60 a month rent, any section of Billerica. Call Woburn 2-4937.

FN

WANTED

Highest Prices for Used Cars for parts and junk. Prompt service. Woburn Auto Parts. Call Woburn 2-2988.

S-12-13-26

WANTED

Toy Party Hostesses wanted best line - best prices. Get free toys for Xmas. Call MO 3-8473.

S-12-13-19-20

WE BUY AND SELL

Stoves, Refrigerators, furniture. STIMPSON MOVERS, MO 3-3473.

S-13

FOR SALE

Oak Bedroom Set - 6 Pieces. Walnut Dining Room Set 8 Pieces. Tel MO 3-3717.

S-12-13

WANTED

Ride Wanted - From Billerica to California Street in Newton. From 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call MO. 3-3261.

S-12

On Friday, October 5, the Lions Club of Wilmington is going to conduct its First Annual Harvest Ball at the Andover Country Club. Dancing will take place from 8:30 to 12 midnight to the music of Jack Hennessey. A Buffet Lunch will be served from 12 midnight to 1:00 a.m. The price per couple is \$4.00. Check with any Lion Member immediately for your reserved ticket; tickets are selling very rapidly.

BLITZ PARTY FOR CHRISTMAS TABLE

The Christmas table committee of St. Thomas's bazaar is sponsoring a Blitz party to be held at Villanova Hall on Thursday Sept. 20 immediately following the Mission, about 8:30.

Al O'Connor is chairman, ably assisted by Irene Beaton and Mary Woods. The proceeds are to be used for the Christmas table of the bazaar to be held in October. Many lovely prizes will be offered and the public is cordially invited.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. NELSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice L. Nelson, 39, who passed away at her home at 186 Glen Rd., on Saturday

RIDERS WANTED

Monday thru Friday from Billerica. Arrive at Kenmore Square by 8:30. Call Montrose 3-2201.

S-12-13-19-20

HELP WANTED

Attendant - trained or untrained wanted - to help care for sick children at the No. Reading State Sanatorium - in No. Wilmington. Call No. Reading 4-3125 or write Miss Ellis c/o P.O. No. Wilmington, Mass.

FOR RENT

2 room furnished apartment with bath, heat, gas, electricity. Near bus, adults only. 9 Fairview St., No. Billerica..

FN

FOR SALE

Easy Spin Dryer washing machine 3 years old. \$45. Call OL 8-4939

S-12-13

FOR SALE

Gas Stove in good condition. Converted for bottled Gas. Charles Gagne, Hopkins Street, Wilmington.

FOR SALE

White Wringer type washer. See it at 122 Lexington Road, Billerica. Call MO - 3-4347.

S-13

FOR SALE

1951 4-door Chevrolet - Please contact Mrs. John Marshall, 400 Boston Rd. Billerica, or call MONTROSE 3-3472.

S-12-13

FOR SALE

A K C Registered Litter of German Shepherd pups. Good lines for show, breeding, or pet. Call MONTROSE 3-3840.

S 12-13

FOR SALE

5 month old - Female German Shepherd thoroughbred with pedigree. Call MO. 3-8458.

S-12-13

FURNITURE MOVERS

B. Stimpson & Son, local and long distance movers. Separate rooms for storage. 738 Boston Rd., Billerica. MO 3-3473. All loads insured. Also, 232 Main St., Charlestown, CH 2-1858.

S-13

REPAIRS

Truck Body Repairs. Call - MO 3-8243.

S-13

WANTED

BOYS 24" or 22" BIKE. CALL OL 8-8812

following a lingering illness, were held on Tuesday, Sept. 11. Services were conducted by Rev. Hickman of the So. Tewksbury Methodist Church were held at the William S. Cavanaugh and Son Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m.

Besides her husband, Paul Nelson, Mrs. Nelson is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nettie Lassell of Wakefield and two sisters, Mrs. Marion Dingle of Burlington and Mrs. Ethel Leavitt of Wakefield. She is also survived by her brother, Sidney Lassell of Saugus.

Interment was in the Wildwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of William S. Cavanaugh and Son.

ST. DOROTHY'S NEWS

With the beginning of the school year, daily Mass at St. Mary's will be at 7:00 a.m. and on Saturdays at 8:00 a.m. This Saturday at 8:00 a.m. a month's mind Mass will be offered for John Dewan.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for all the girls of the parish.

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal is held every Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. at St. Mary's



Come in and talk it over ... TODAY!

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PEAS

APPLESAUCE

GREEN BEANS

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SLI. BEETS

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CREAM CORN

8 303 CANS \$1.00

Scotch Maid Frozen

PEAS Mixed Veg. 8 Pkgs.

Chopped Broccoli
Cut Green Beans \$1

Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 29¢

Bartlett Lg. Size PEARS Doz. 59¢

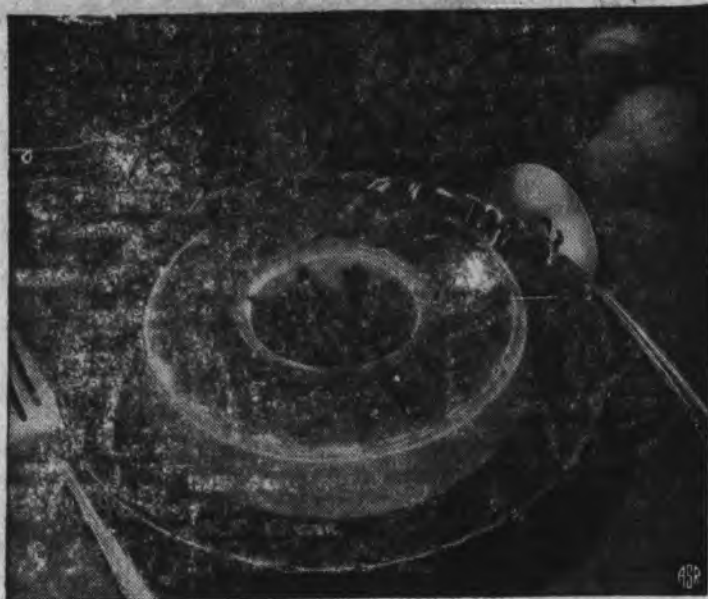
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27c Pkg.

Low-Calorie Salad Has Party Appeal



Expecting luncheon guests? Serve this party-mannered, but calorie-streamlined, salad. You'll have to tell your friends (for they'd never guess) that this delightful salad adds up to just 30 calories per serving!

Ordinarily this same salad would contain nearly twice that many calories. But, by omitting the sugar from the recipe, and using instead the new non-caloric sweetener, Sucaryl, we've lopped off 26 calories from each serving. No sacrifice either. Our streamlined salad looks just as pretty and tastes just as delicious as its more fattening counterpart.

With the help of this non-caloric sweetener, it's easy to cut calories in all your cooking and baking. Foods cooked with Sucaryl have a natural sugar-like sweetness. The results are so good, no one will know the difference!

GRAPE-LIME SALAD
(Low-Calorie)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 cups cold water | 1/2 cup fresh lime juice |
| 1 cup boiling water | 3 drops green food coloring |
| 2 tablespoons Sucaryl solution | 1 cup seedless grapes |
| or 48 tablets, crushed | 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk solids |
| | 1/4 cup ice water |

Soften gelatin in the cold water; add the boiling water and stir until dissolved. Combine Sucaryl, salt, lime juice and food coloring; add to the gelatin mixture. Wash grapes and place in the bottom of an oiled 1-quart mold. Pour 1 1/2 cups of the gelatin mixture over grapes and let stand in refrigerator until set. Combine non-fat dry milk solids and ice water; beat until of consistency of heavy cream. Combine with the remainder of the gelatin mixture and pour over the first layer in the mold. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish as desired.

Makes 10 servings. Each serving contains 30 CALORIES; 2.9 grams protein; 0.1 gram fat; 5.1 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 55 CALORIES.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

On September 5, at 8:35 a.m. it was reported to Officer Ellsworth that six hub caps had been stolen from the property of Fred Cain on Lowell St. Police are investigating the theft. Mr. Cain estimates the loss to be in the vicinity of \$100.

LOST ROW BOAT LOCATED

Last week's issue of this paper gave a report on a row boat which had been stolen from the property of Thomas McQuaide of Grove Ave. Police officer Ellsworth located the responsible juveniles and discovered that the boat had been damaged and sunk. When we asked the members of the dept. on duty what section of the lake the boat was located in, we were told that it was found on "the bottom". Oh, well, ask a crazy question, get a crazy answer.

(Political Advertisement)

DEMOCRATS
VOTE FOR
FREDERICK V.GILGUN
REPRESENTATIVE

18th Middlesex District
On September 18th nominate a young, educated, and experienced Democrat by casting one of your two votes for Frederick V. GILGUN.

Frederick V. Gilgun
215 Main St., Woburn

Roof boards laid against a chimney years ago set off a bad fire not long since when the chimney got too hot. Keep all woodwork away from chimneys and smokepipes.

Nearly all fires come from man-made causes. Then why leave it to the Almighty to keep your property out of trouble?

Safety Tip - Be especially careful when operating a car near school buses, warns the AAA. Traffic in both directions must come to a full stop for a school bus loading or unloading, and then not exceed 10 mph while passing according to Massachusetts law.

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ROYAL CROWN **12 oz.**

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